# Daily Democrat.

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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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T. C. MCKEE. Comment of the Lexington Observer and Reporter Upon Judge Bramlette's

Speech at that City, July 7th. Judge Bramlette, in the commencement of his speech, announced that his speech at Carlisle, as reported for the Cincinnati Commer cial, did him injustice, and that he had corrected the main errors in a letter to that paper. We have published both the speech and the correction, and it is not necessary to say more upon the subject. But it seemed to as the TONE of the speech here was in the main not moterially different from that of the speech as re-

ported in the Commercial.

14 will be recollected that Judge Bramlette wrote a letter to amend the report of his speech published in the Cincinnati Commerciai, and it will also be recollected that his amendments did not affect the structure, tone and tenor of his speech. The corrections were quite trifling. That speech can't be amended so as to be fit to be spoken by a candidate for Governor in this State. It must be rubbed out and a different thing sltogether

Aby one who reads the speech will see that not mar the whole. We have, besides, the reat other places, by men used to analyzing mend the matter at all. The truth is Roomlette stands with one foot on one plank of the platform scopted on the 18th of March at the Convention here, and kicks all the other planks out of the way. He will couch out the to bellion, and no mutt r how. He constructs an applogy or defense for the worst that has been done by the Administration.

The speeches of Bramlette, of Kentucky, and John Brough, of Ohio, the one a candi-Obio would cheer Bramlette, and the radicula cording to the last call. of Kentucky would obser Brough. Were is net for party organization, Bramiette would get no more votes in this State than C. M. deserve as many; for emancipation is a legitimate subject for the State to consider; whereas, the polley spologized for and sustained by Bramlette is lawless and revolutionary.

as a Republican. There he was serenaded Journal condemned as the nominee of a Reof Mr. Bramlette, was present on the lateresting occasion. All birds of a feather, and, as the Journal said, liepublicane.

In fact, Mr. Bramlette is the candidate of the Cheinnath clique of Republicans. The Republican papers there have him and his party in their special care and keeping. They publish his speeches; send reporters to take them down rerbatim. This the organs will not do. They only give meager accounts to suit the particular locality.

To discuss political questions, it is held by many at present, is colenlated to sid State. Up about Cov.og.on, and in other tothe rebels in provoking a division of sentimeet among the people. This can only be licans; in other places pretty fair conservaurged by those whose aim is political amoren- ties, and then again almost Secessioulsts. dizement. If the Administration is guilty of They trim their sails to eatch every breez; sets menifestly unjust, and execulated in the but we are not surprised at their speckled opinion of all parties to retard, if not wholly character, for as the Yankee huckster apo'ce to prevent, the restoration of the Union, that gized for the varied colors of his butter, if the of l'self creates the division to be deprecated. speckled cow that gave the butter was only By discussion, however, we may succeed in seen, nobody would wonder at the speckled organizing a party and electly candidates but'er. who will discharge their whole duty ln endeavoring to force the Administration back to that policy by which all honcet men in this State believe the Union can alone be restored. Weare now engaged in the selection of both State and Federal officers, and If we were unfortunate to choose such persons as instead of manfully resisting the present policy should our written laws tell us that the Constitution either willingly or unwillingly yield to it, we must be sustained, and when that is done, all wou'd then be not only submittleg to the the evils are ended. Let us, therefore, cling division already caused by the unconstitutional policy of the Administration, but giving our influence to prolong and make it permanent. This, therefore, is of all other times of the evils complained of, in the ford hope the most important for the people to be fu'ly informed as to the positions of the candidates for their favor, and we only regret that the want of time prevents its being more widely circulated.

Voters of Kentucky, the way to correct errors in our Government is at the pol's. There are great evils in our Government, and candidates for various cances are before you. Remember, upon your decision may hang the very life of the republic and your own ludividual freedom. Can you, then, vote for any man who, in his hatred of the South and Southern institutions, brands all the 1c ple you vote for a man who replies to a question, Meathly, is Snah ladge, and she is said to be and that put by a lady, as to whether he apjest that the Southern people love their ne- order.

Some upprincipled tricksters have jut iu circulation a report that the Hon. Nat. and only rational and consistent Union men of not be disjuted: the country-not to believe either this or the thousand and one other slanderous rumors that unscrupulous enemies may find it conveplent and easy to give current circulation in the present excited state of the public mind, before the military authorities. Mr. Wolfe our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the courteously, given opportunity, and we feel quite sure will be abundantly able to acquit almself of any action, words, or sentiments disloyal to the Government or the Union; and though the election is fast approaching, and military luvestigations somewhat tardy, we are confident Mr. Wolfe will have heaped hame on his revilers, and he again before the

> constitutional Union and the new-fingled aleut Union man. We cannot for one moment believe that the allitary authorities of this district, for whom we have a high respect, can be so coslly lisposed upon as to be persuaded of any disloyally attached to Nat. Wolfe. We know him too well, and think him too well known to the public. We have seen blin too often tried and proved not to know that every pulsation of bls heart and every scotlinear of his soul is wich and for the maintenance of the Union as It was and the Constlintion as it is.

> Nor do we believe Mr. Wolfe has been mere bitter and denunclatory of the policy of the present Administration than his competitor, Mr. Mellorg. The latter, we think, has pretty well exhausted the vocabulary of hitter words in abuse of Mr. Lincoln, his Administration and its policy, both In Congress and on the stump. The difference only is, that Mr. Wolfe promises to insist on the due authority of Congress in centrolling the policy of the war. He holds that Congress has as viuch right to conttel the policy of the President as the Presideut has to certrel the policy of Congress;

> more right, for they are the later and more immediate representatives of the people, freshly indued with the popular will, and are made by the Constitution the especial guardians of the public treasure and controllers of the public sword. Mr. Wolfe, believlug there will be a inclority of conservative and rightminded lovers of our glorious obl Union in Congress, proposes only to assert and maintoin this just power over the policy of the country at this trying erisls, and does not consent to adv riise to the wrong-inlinded or wrongly adviced President, that in this or that confinguacy he will surrender to his destructive will and acquiesce in his releous policy.

We hope our y ungineads are availing themselv s of the opportunity to callet in the his parts are logically connected. No material torce to be reised for the defense of this State change could be made in any part that would before the conscription deprives them of choice, and makes them liable to be drafted into regiments, which will deprive us of their protection. Under all the adverse circumstances of the case, and netwithstanding unificiently sees of the Administration, still our limits of the President of the Union party of Kestneky concers its schema protest against the Proceduration of the President of the Unit of States, by which he assumes to contact the unit of the President of the Unit of States. port of the substance of Beambatte's speeches | Into regiments, which will deprive us of their speeches and comparing a written report with stences of the case, and notwithstanding nintheir recollection. The nuiform testimony is, iriendly sees of the Administration, still our that the Cincinnati report is a late one. A own tome defense from the rebel invasion is salvo thrown in that the speaker stands on the a high and solcum du y. The advent of an platform expressed in the resolutions of the strand force appropriate would only convert our Leg'slature, and that he regrets that the Ad- State into one vast buttlefield, to be overrun ministration has done some things, don't and transplad out of every vestige of freedom cok to curselyes for protection, not depending upon any other aid. The immediate conequence of a large rebel lavasion would be o bring upon us, not only the evils aliuded to, but we have no reason to doubt that it would be the immediate pretext for enforcing the chancipation proclamation and other vigorous measures that would sacrifice the last vestige of popular freedom. Our State pride date of the so-colled Union party of Kennucky, and our immediate interest, therefore, call and the other the candidate of the R publican loudly upon us to fill up the tanks by volunparty of Ohlo, are just slike. They ought to teerlog. We hope the call will be speedily exchange appointments. The Republicans of filled, and a full force at once prepared, ac

The Journal of yesterday announces the fact that, some three weeks age, an order Clay need to get for Governor. He does not | was issued from the War Dapartment for the enrollment of the negroes in Kentucky, when, Generals Burnelde and Boyle, a remonstrance was made against it. In reply to this remonstrance the Department declared that the object was to enroll them for labor and not for military service. Of course these gentlemen, in discharge of a high duty, have again remon

strated and with ressou. The policy will do more to allegate the peo ple of this S ate than any other measure, ln disturbing the social relation between muster and slave. If the Government were to euroll all the horses in one of the free States for the purpose of taking them in the future, it would create such a storm of ludiguation as would compel its withdrawal. How much more nee essary is the withdrawal of the present en rollment, when not only is the property taken but an Institution is disturbed whose quiet is necessary to the peace and safety of society in

The people must not be surprised at the speckled character of the political complexion of the convention candidates in this feeted districts, they are out-and out Repub-

Great and calumitous evils hover over our State and over our Intercas. Almost all that we hold dear is now at stake. A great rebellion is to be jut down and the administrato the Constitution, earrying out all of its provisions, and vote for up man who, from blind carnest of a good purpose on their pure to cozeal or prejudice, is willing to promote one operate with all other leyel chizers, in giving of the cycle complained of in the found home. zeal or projudice, is willing to promete one

By reference to our paper of to-day it will be seen that the Democratic ticket for the approaching election is full. Now let the people turn out and elect the only aound, con servative Union candidates, as they carily

As a man was riding in West Charlestop. Vermont, a match with which he had lit a cigar set fire to the foo-mat la the buggy, and his horse took fright, and before it could be stopped the buggy was pretty much

The real name of Gall Hamilton, who writes such original articles for the Atlantic exactly the right sort of woman-clever and

Wolfe had withdrawn from the contest for cr, a sterling old-line Whig paper. The editweru our Democratic friends-the truly loyal to the Democratic ticket, and its evidence will

> JUDGE BRAMLETTE'S SPEECH .- The Hon Thomss E. Bramlette, the Union nominee for Governer of Kentucky, addressed the people at Odd Fellows' Hall, in this city, on Wednes-day last. The cudlence assembled to hear him was respectable in numbers, but not as large

as we expected.
We listened attentively to this speech, runwe under complete with a set of problem and continuous the commonwealth and Nation. We know that it is so much the babit of the present day, by press and panelle, to present day, by the day the day to the formers of the Republic, the present day the day to the formers of the Republic and the day is desirable to the Comstitution, which We l'stened attentively for this speech, running though two hours and a haif. It was the
ilest time that it had be nour fortune to hear
the distinguished gentleman, although known
to us for years by reputation as a leading
member of the bur of his section of the State,
and as Judge of the Judicial district in which
he residee. Candor compels us to say that,
while there was much in his speech here that
commanded our approbation, there were some
other things about it which did not come up
to our rotion of the rosition which a Kentucky statisman should occurve la this hour of intelligent layal men of his dietriet, who well inderstand the distinction between the real and the load professing-the firm, unswerving a fidr and caused expression of management the part of an editor where that sometiment does not agree with theirs. This is a matter of no consequence to us. We are not of the of no consequence to us. We see not of the number who feel it our duty to give an "un questioned supper," to my one. The times are such as to call for the exercise of all our vigitance and independ, and hels nother true to hims it ner to the country who falls to exert to the full st extent all the powers he possessee to discover the path of dary and then to means it.

That Judge Reambette is an ordent Unio man no one who has cline heard or real his speeches will precised to deay. The great and all-alcording lion with him is the crushing of this rebellon, and in this he has the sympathics of all who appreciate the blessings of our neble form of Government, and who treasure as a priceless leave via an mail so of the storious test with egacy the membel s of the glorious past with which our National existence is interweven. But, while keeping steadily in view the restoration of the National unity and nower over the whole territory comprised within our National limits, and unflinchit gly resolved that this Government shall not be destroyed by those who are we they a indicate ware for by those who are weging a redictorus wer for lis auribiliation, it is allke the part of wisdom, of duty and of patriotism to ecrupulously guard and defend rights, whether National, State or individual, which are guaranteed to us by that great charter which makes us one pre-nic and by which along we are left concilepic and by which alone we are held to ethe as a Nation.

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The resolutions of the Corver lendby whose agency Judge Brandette holes his present justion, and which the Judge dechres he fully judgeses, take doubt ground in opposition to the rolley adopted by the Almidental of the policy has been a fully full of the rolley adopted by the Almidental of the policy and party. tration for the prosecution of the war. They declare in the very first resolution, that "our institutions are caracted by an armed rebell on one side which circuity be met by the word; and on the other by processing and other by the processing and on the other by processing and on the other by the processing and the other by which he assumes to counte pate all slaves within certain States, holding the same to be unwise, unconstitutional and void"—that "the nawise, unconstitutional and void — into the president of the United States, whereby, under the guise of unitary necessity, he lose procisions and extended march law over to take

agencies of the sull ages of a free people." These are among the principles enuncisted st, which placed on a pulpation for Governor the Hon, Joshua F. Bell, and upon whose de-clinature the Committee appointed by that hody placed Judge Braumette in nomination. Tay are clear and explicit us to the senti-neents and purposes of the Union party of the Seste. They do not bestate to say that the omiusht party in Congress have passed un-onetly i lonal acts and the President of the faited States has also alled our institutions with not simply usurpations of power but startling neurpations. And yet Judge Brandetts, while giving his full indorsement to these resolutions, appeared to us throughout his speach to be atupling to excuse the exercise of these "startling perpations" of power on the part of the Admin tration. It is true he declared that he defined istration. It is true he declared that he differed with Mr. Lincoln us to the policy ortopict for the suppression of the rebellion; but when he came to speak of the acts which constitute the ground of complaint on the part of those who oppose that policy, instead of arraigning him for these are constitutional acts and starting usurpations, his effort seemed to be to rules the best excuse or apolant that end the matter the section that spy that could be made for those who had perperated them. This was the case in reference to trated them. This was the case in reference to the writ of habeas corpus, in defense of the suspension of which by the President he laborated the idea that men had no more right to TAIK TREASON than to act treason; in regard to the raising of negro troops, in which the effort seemed to be to excess it on the ground that Jeff Davis had not only imployed negro troops but Indians, as if this Givernment should follow the example of those who are builted together for its distruction, and concluding that partien of his madysis with the says remark that those who apposed this thing of raising negro troops by Mr. Lincoln were perfectly willing that it should be done on the other side, and that their opposition showed on which side their sympathles were!

m which side their sympathles were! Judge Brandette was particularly denoncia-tory of what he termed "Constitutional Union mea." Mr. Breekluridge was a Constitutional Union man before he joined the rebellion, and he was suspicious of every man who de-clared himself as of that class of politicians Now as that greek party in the North which Now, as that great party lu the North which now constitutes the impority of that section, and of which Governor S ymour, of New York, is the acknowledged head, claims to be Union party of Kentucky, la his estimate of "Coustitutional Union men." One of the resolutions of the Louisville Convention halls with pleasnrable hope the success of that great party, and looks to the manifestations of conservative sentiment in the non-shive-holding States in their recent elections as an m intaining the Constitution and the Union as they were ordained by the founders of the Republic. We profess ourself to be a Constitutional Union man, and in the next Presidential contest we do not besitate to say that our humble support will be given to a men holding such views as Gov. Seymour, in preference to any Republican or Abolitica candidate that may be started. For ourself we greatly prefer the appellation of a "Constitutional Union man o that of an "Administration Union man," any other sort of a Uni in man who gives an "unquestioning support" to the party in

power, no matter what policy they adopt.

And o do the mass of the Union party of Kernucl. The resolution adopted by the Convention of the resolution of the resolutions explicitly declares that "Kenincky will adhere to the Constitution and the Union as the best in the Constitution and the Union as the best in the constitution. may be the last, bope of popular facetom."

But our limbs adminish us that we tanst bring this article to a close. We shall probably have something more to say upon Judge Bramlette's speech; and lu the meantline will only add what we have already said, that, while we have here compelled, somewhat he while we have been compelled, somewhat leself-virdication, thus tainy and candidly to make the remarks we have in reference to the tone of Judge Bramlette's ereech, there was

We call attention to the following arti- a man who was fully imbued with that spirit cle from the Lexington Observer and Report-cr, a sterling old-line Whig paper. The edit-regards a dissolution of the Union as the Corgress in this Congressional District. We ors of that paper support the ticket opposed greatest possible c lamity that can befull us as were cur Democratic friends—the truly loyal to the Democratic ticket, and its evidence will grasp the vital issues which have been in o'ved la the effort to put down the rebelll -!ssues which must be met, if we would pro-erve the Union and the Constitution as they ere ordained by the founders of the resubile were ordained by the founders of the republic. The spirit of ilberty, which has been tostered and nurtured here, as it has been nowhere else upon earth, and which has been spreading throughout the Nations, would in the event of the cestruction of this Government be quenched ferever; and the great problem of man's capacity for self-government will have been solved. This Union is not destined to be sundered, if those who have the direction of public affairs will but be guided by that wisdom and unselfish patriotism which char

> Kentucky under the Conscription act, it was by most lersons decreed to be unitue. Few mice supposed for a moment that it was proposed by the Administration to place the free secroes upon un equality with the free white see of the State, or that it could be ex-pected that the latter would march side by de with the former in the cause of the nion. The intelligent public, even those who made no mu mur against previous acts of the party lu power in violation of the delan provisions of the Constitution and in directed of the rights and digalty of the commonwealth, could not believe that a Commonwealth, could not believe that a course to repugnant to correct policy, and so directly in the teeth of the conscription act itself, had been reselved on for the enrollment of Kentucky. That act does not leave the matter in the least doubt as to the persons who are to be subjected to the draft. Its lunguage is that all "citizens" between certain ages are to be enrolled. Now, the Supreme Court of the United States has carpressly declared that free negroes are not pressly declared that free pegroes are not "cliz us" within the meaning of the Consti-tutional detailion of the term. The order for the enrollment of that class of our popuation is, therefore, in direct contempt of the adjudication of the highest court of justice in the land; and assumes to reverse and au the lane; and assumes to reverse and au nul its decisions at the will and pleasure of a co-ordinate branch of the Government. Is this the principle to be established by those who hold the executive department of the nation? Are all the other departments of the Government to be set at naught—treated as more nulli-les whenever their acts, performed in chedience to the previsions of formed in obedience to the previsions of the Constitution, run counter to the views of the Executive branch? The Constitution has visely distributed the powers of the Government into separate, distinct and independent leparateurs, and has properly defined the luties of each, and neither has a right to in-reach upon the other. The Legislative de-partment craces the laws, the Judiciary exounds them, and the Executive administers om. The attempt, therefore, hy either to teriere with the legitimate functions and iflee of the oth, rs is an assumption of power

> able to raise three hundred dollars, is torce to take his place alongaids of this degrade liss, and mirch side by side and shoulder to noulder with true negroes enlisted for the nion army! Verily, negro equality is being

> may be, is not a "citizen" of the Constitution, and he cannot be placed upon an equality with the free whits people of Kentucky with their consent. The thing

We have been furnished, by Adjutant Matthews, of the Second Maryland regiment, with the following list of robei prisoners, who were captured on the 8th instant, at Salvisa, by a detachment of the Ninth Michigan civally. In addition to these prisoners, forty horres and accourtements were captured. We understand from the officer in command of the gnard who brought in these men, that they did not seem much inclined to fight, but threw away their arms and surrendered to save their skins whole.

John Kare, Jr., 4d Ky. Cav.
Robert Crouch, 2d Ky. Cav.
J. M. Bosch, 6th Ky. Cav.
T. M. Bass, 6th Ky. cav.
Geo. L. Beswick, 6th Ky. Cav.
J. H. Richmond, Ward's Tenn. Cav.
J. T. Marshall, Ward's Tenn. Cav.

Anuest of a Provost Marshal,-W. learn that B. E. Archer, Provost Marshal ter in these counties, and selling them, spproprinting the proceeds to his own use. He is also charged with shipping goods to Carroll hands of the rebels, by en arrangement supposed to have existed between the latter and

From all accounts it looks as though England and France were likely to have a war | left in search of security-not a hand trembled with Japan. Preparations are being made by the Japs, and the English and French are not behind for the struggle. Our minister is represented as attempting to preserve the peace, and he is a silly man for acting in that manner: for the more broils foreign nations have. the better for this country. By all means let them fight.

Gen. Meade, on having his attention called to the discussion in reference to his cligibility for the Presidency, said the politiclans would find that he was a soldier and not an office-secker, and that he dld not intend to be used as a cat's paw to rake anybody's

The shad has a peculiar instinct. As soon as the suow-water has ceased running a bal; and i's stomich never shows what it One account says:

[For the Louisville Democrat.] RUMOR!

O: what's the matter? what's the matter? What excites the mind? In every town and every city Anxious crowds we find: In the palace, in the cottage Shanows cloud the brow; What can cause this great confusion? Tell, oh! teil me naw.

At their topmost voice, Many different papers selling, Giving one his choice; Should you ask them what the news is, In their gravest humor They will point with ready finger To the latest rumor-

Rumor of a desperate battle Somewhere far away, Many killed and many wonnded, More that ran away; Rebeldom will soon be conguered And lay down their arms;

Rumor, rumor in the papers-Rumor in the street; And you hear a dozen rumors From each man you meet: Nothing certain-and no wonder, All are out of humor

When the best sustained opinion

Proves a groundless rumor.

Daily thus among the people Spread their wild alarma

Shrewd reporters work the wires And the ponderons press, Like a mighty giant, labors, Groaning in distress.

In his sinction, weary, watching For the last dispatch, Bits "the Editor," so anxious, Every word to eatch. Pennsylvania is invaded!

And the reomen rise to conquer All the rebel crew; All is bustle and confusion, No one in good humor Till there comes a message, saying, 'Twas a g oundless rumor.

Indiana too;

Mr. Printer, give us rumors If you've nothing more; Tell us all about the battles And the cannon's roar; Anything to sell the papers And excite our humor: Don't be backward, Mr. Printer.

Let us have a rumor. "VAN, 25th Mich."

#### THE GREAT BATTLE OF GETTYS-BURG.

Thrilling Incidents and Scenes. [Correspondence of the New York Herald.] INCIDENTS AND SCENES-THE DEATH OF GENE-

Major General Revnolds was placing his men when he was fatally wonnded, and urging them on to the support of General Butord. "For God's sake! forward! forward! my brave boys—forward!" And forward they did go—that Iron brigads of old Colonel Meredith's, which has never falled since the war began. Just then General Reynolds received his fatal wound, and talling over upon Captain Wilcox, his ald, who was riding beside him, exclaimed, "Good God, Wilcox, I am killed!" Captain Wilcox had his horse shot under him about the same time, and was severely bruised RAL REYNOLDS. and the people of the State are required to submit to this degradation. It is true, the law enables those who can raise three hundred dollars to procure exemption from the draft and thus avoid this hunditating position. But the case is different with those of our citizens who are not so favored in regard to this world's goods. The honest industrious and high-mibded poor man, who is untable to raise three hundred dollars, is torced. about the same time, and was severely bruised

> nificent beyond conception. Here, upon this little bluff, in and around the city of the dead, forty six cannon stood, their muzzles polating thresteningly toward the hills beyond the own, and fur to the left, and down along the rldge, and la the waving grass stretched the firm lines of infantry, their arms gleaming like a river in the summer sun. How quiet and yet how sad everything was. Here, among the monuments and flowers above the dcad, lay our wounded and behind the iron ralings of the burial places all the engines of war waited for the conflict. In one of the inclosures a marble slab marked the resting place of an orderly sergeant killed at Fair Oaks. Alas! how little did his mother think, when she iski him there to rest by his peaceful home, that his comrades would over do battle above him, and orlinson with their blood the myrtle on his grave. Now and then a soldier weuld wilt down among the head-stones, pierced by the rificman's bullet, and occasionally a shell flew scream-ing overhead, to frighten the groups collected the rear; but beside this all was quiet, Gettysburg, ilke a doomed city, lay beneath us, ellent as the grave. Not a voice came up from its deserted streets; but the swallows and plgeons swept above the housetops, the song of the larks on the meadows rang clear and mellow, as though no danger threatened. As the afternoon wore on, the ekirmishers became hotly engaged; but three o'clock came and passed, and yet there was no sign of rebel lataury. Out on the hill be-youd the town the enemy's latterles wer-visible, and in the shadow of the trees little groups of horsemen were collected; hut these were all that we could see. Occasionally we caught glimpses of a wagon train moving off,

far beyond the forests, and now and then a horseman would dash along the skirt of the woods west of Gettysburg; but no one could tell whether the night would settle down with quietaess or upon the carnage of a bat GENERAL MEADE IN THE FIGHT. One form, however, with mind lutent on high purposes, stood on an eminence, leaning slightly forward, and with eag'e eye, plerced the vali of smoke, and saw and felt, and knew

that an hour more terrible by far than the present was coming rapidly; was even present. It was evident the wily commander of the rebel forces had determined on some desperate charge, but when, and in what manner it would be made, was unknown to the man who stood calmly, yet with deep solicitude, regarding every pulsation of the battle.

Oa the left, through the woods, black masses were seen moving—larger, more fre-

quent, and nearer! Skirmlehing in that part of t'c field becomes sharper. Gen. Sieklea of t'c tield becomes sharper. Gen. Sieklea is ordered forward to develop the enemy's intentions. The black columns come out of the wood and suddenly the thunder of artil lery ceased, and, with cheers and yells, the roar of musketry and flash of bayonets, full iffy thousand men, from Longstreet's and Hill's corps, came rushing against our lines. HOW THE ENEMY CHARGED,

The artillery fire continued , without later

mission for three honre, when suddenly, having been formed under cover of the smake of their own guns, the rebel troops were burled against our lines by their officers in masses, the very tread of whose feet shook the decliv ity up which they came, with cries that might have caused less dauntiess troops than those who awaited the onset to break with terror Not a man in the Federal ranks filmched from his position. Not an eye turned to the right or as the long array of our heroes grasped their muskets at a change and waited the order to fire. On and up came the enemy, hooting, crowding, showing their very teeth in the venom of their rage until whitin thirty yards of our cannon. As the turbulent mass of gray uniforms, of fushing beyonets and gleaming are allifted used in a last leap forward almost eyes, lifted Itself in a last lcap forward, slmost to the very months of our guns, a volley o shot, shell, shrapnel and bullets went crash lng through it, leveling it as a scythe. Its overwhelming onward rush was in the next instant turned to the healtaing leap torward of a few coldlers more dare devil than the rest, the wild boundleg upward of more than a few mortally wounded heroes, and the succeeding beckward surge of the disjointed remainder waich culminated lu a scamper down

scientific investigation that the sale deposit they press up the river as far as they can reach at New Iberia, Louisiana, is of the most exlu order to deposit their spawn. The trout tensive and wonderful description. For vastdo the same thing; but the chad do not take ness and purity it is unequaled on the globe.

feeds on.

Imagine, if you can, the granite quarry of Massachusetis or the marble quarry of Vermont to be soild deposits of pure rock selt, clean and transparent as so much clear wite lee, in one soild, lnexhaustible mass, underlying the carth, and you then acquire an impergent recent rec

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From. Yesterday's " Evening News."] John Morgan in Ohio.

General Rosecrans Captures 4,000. Rebels.

Vicksburg.

General Grant's work Finished at

Large Fire at Bay City.

Port Hudson Reported Surrendered with 18,000 Prisoners.

Morgan Fires Into a Train.

Explosion at Indianapolis -- Four Persons Killed.

Riot Still Rageing in New York.

ported Torn Up.

The Commercial has Vickshurg advices to the Sih. Gen. Grant had finished perolling the rebel prisoners. The number was thirty-one thousand two hundred and seventy-seven.

He had no choice between the seventy-seven. The General officers captured Include Lieut. Gen. Pemberton, Major Generals Stephenson, Forney, Bowen and Smith, and Brigadier

pry, Gen. Sperman moved in the direction of the Big Black river with a large army. On the following day he met Johnston drawn up line of battle. A sanguinary engagement took place, resulting in Johnston's defeat, and the capture of two thousand prisoners.

Gen. Frank Blair is reported in possession of Jackson.

A rumor was in circulation that Port Hudson surrendered to Banks on the 5th with eight

A destructive fire occurred at Bay City, Michigan, Sunday evening. A large portion of the town is reported in ruins. No particu-

A terrible accident occurred here this evenkilling two artilterists and a driver on the rear horse. A boy, who was walking on the street at the time, was mor-

tally wounded, and has since died. A suspicious character, supposed to he one f Morgan's spies, was arrested here this

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.)

tor 22 540 men. This facludes officers, men, and servants, sick and wounded.

The rebel soldiers are making efforts to get way and return to their homes; but Genera Grant cannot, according to the terms of sur-

The General Price, from Port Hudson, has arrived and brings news of the surrender of that place. Banka needed no re-enforce

(Special to the Louisville Journal.) WASHINGTON, July 13, 4 r. M. Nothing from Meade's army to-day. The

almost an impossibility.

Baltimore reports are circulating here that
Lee has enccessfully crossed. He commenced
Friday night and finished yesterday morning.

any reliable source. The telegraph lines to New York are still interrupted, and no reports can be got except from newspapers carried by railroad to Al-

bany.
It is reported that the track of the Hudson railroad has been torn up for some distance. It is thought the draft will have to be postponed in Buffalo for want of anficient force

Superintendent Kennedy is badly but no

New York, July 14. The riot is still raging. Gov. Seymour has just telegraphed to A'bany for all the military that can be raised and sent there.

PITTSBURG, July 14. River 4 feet 7 Inches by the pier mark, and

CHANGES IN SOCIAL POSITION.—A writer in

United Service Journal tells some queer stories of the charges in social position that some of his friends underwent in seeking their fourtunes in Australia. He says:

Victoria resembles Melhourne before the great gold rush had subsided in that scene of Vicksburg.

Sumber of Officers and Prisoners
Captured.

Captured. sway suddenly, I believe, to Sikeen. A friend tells me that a lawyer is washing bottles. Another lawyer, with whom I am acquainted, is looking about for work in vain. An Oxford or Cambridge man, I forget which, is working at a forge, where he luckily got employment from the fact that he acquired the art of shocing horses. I know the son of a clergyman in one of the midland countes who has been working on the reads in British Columbia. He was a servant of all work for a time to Attorney General Cary. One day I found him working under a colored man, helping to remove a wooden house. For this hard work he received two dollars and a halfa day, has it was a temporary job and soon over. The lad did not look over well, and had a terribly swollen face, but he was compalied to extend the state of the lad did not look over well, and had a terribly swollen. not look over well, and had a terribly swollen fice, but he was compelled to suck to his work, or—I need not mention the other alternative. I met one day the son of an English clergyman distributing handbills for a gentleman attracted from Ayrabire by Governor Danglas, ripowing dispatches who the bid below the contraction. clergyman distriction Ayrshire by Governor nam attracted from Ayrshire by Governor Douglas' glowing dispatches, who had laid in a stock of boots and shoes, and hoped, like many more, to merit a share of public patronmany more, to merit a share of public patronmany more, to merit a share of public patronmany many more, to merit a share of public patronmany many more, to merit a share of public patronmany many more and m

Actislavery Society held a celebration on the Fourth, at Farmington, Massachusetts, in which the usual violent and denunciatory language towards the Government was used. Mr. Garrison, who presided, declared himself opposed to Conway's proposal to Mason, to agree to separation of the Union, if the South will abolish slavery. Garrison will not trust the lng, moving towards Camp Dennison. It is not known that any damage was done at Glendale or to the Hamilton and Dayton Road.

Telegraphic communication is still open with Hamilton. sald:

Hamilton.

Morgan's men are reported as much jaded, and will have to rest soon. Six of Morgan's men were captured at Milford, Clermont county, Sunday night, and four more at New Boston.

The Commercial says that Mr. William Livinston, of the New York Times, had strived last night direct from General Rosecrans' headquarters.

The main body of Bragg's army retreated from Chattancogn to Atlanta, Ga.

The presumption is that the bulk of his furces have been sent to Richmond to garrison that place.

General Rosecrans has taken four thousand prisoners during his late forward movement.

These scutiments received the enthusiastic spprobation of the assembly. S. S. Foster then made a speech in opposition to the war.

He had no choice between the government of Jeff. Davis and Abraham Lincoln; they were both fighting for slavery. He had disconged enlistments, and should do so. He hoped Gen. L e would succeed in Pennsylvadevil, and if fillowed up will lead to hell.

SINGULAR SUPERSTITION .- in one of the rural districts of Massachusetts lives a little, weszen-faced, anxions man, of remarkable lingual developmen s. This old man, though near a rallroad junction, news set foot in a rall car, or was more than fifty miles from home. It can hardly he wonderful that he is somewhat superstitions. In conversation, recently, relative to a sick neighbor, whose death had been daily and hourly expected, he

The track of Mr. B. is too plain. He went to Covington, and we find him there the garst of Mr. Benton, whom the Journal denonneed and spoke along with 11. C. Smith, whom the publican Convention. Mr. Eandall, candidate for Congress, who follows the political track

proves of an insurrection of the blacks, by a sensible, and not at all of the blue-stocking groes more than their brothers, fathers or PRESIDENT OF LIBERIA. - Daulei D. Warner overs, and therefore he is in favor of arming , formerly a darkey barber in Bultimore, where them? That is Mr. Bramletto's reply to the he was born in 1816, has been ejected PresiNewsboys in the streets are yelling

which the Union Legislature of this State and a convention of delegates representing the Union party of Kentucky have pronounced But, reluctant as were the people to be eve that the enrollment of free negroes was to be made in Kentucky, and that her free white citizens were to be forced to take their positions alongside of that inferior class of our pepulation, the fact exists—the enroll ment has been ordered, is now being made, and the people of the State are required to submit to this degradation. It is true, the

stered upon the country more speedly han was hoped for even by the most radical Abolitionist in the land.

It is not a sufficient reason to allege that the rebels have done this taking. We do not such to follow the example of the rebels in anything. They have taken up arms to destroy the Government. It is our noble purpose to preserve it. There is not the shadow of doubt that they have a long three shadow. pouse, and to the Constitution which consul-

administration to put down the rebellion against its authority. It is certain that if the tree white citizens of the republic, who are most witally interested in its preservation, are unable to restore and preserve its unity and power, it can never be done by negroes. We sincerely trust, therefore, that this order or the enrollment of negroes in the State

won't work, and every man who is not a mer-REBEL PRISONERS.—The Frankfort Commonwealth says:

They were sent to L. xington, under guard, a Saurday morning. W. E. Keiler, 21 Ky. Cav.

Geo. C. Gordon, 3d Ky. Cav. Corlstopher Chinn, Jr., 21 Ky. Cav. Wesley Roberts, 2d Ky. Cav. Wm. B. Allen, 2d Ky. Cav. John Kare, Jr., 2d Ky. Cav.

Addison Walden, 3d Ky. Cav. J. N. Cromwell, 21 Arkansas Cav. Geo. J. Dare. 41st Mississippl. the counties of Carroll and Trimble, has been arrested on the charge of impressing horses county, which afterwards passed into the

chestnu's out of the fire.

much in his speech that was worthy of com-mend stion. It was cridently the speech of contracted to the amount of \$1,610,000.

Track of the Hudson Railroad Re-CINCINNATI, July 14. Morgan's forces crossed the big Mlami at Ven-lee last ulght, and burned the bridge behind them. Passing through Burlington and Spring-dale, they crossed the Hamilton and Dayton Rallroad at Glendale at six o'clock this morn-

prisoners during his late forward movement. Our army is in high spirits and splendld

Generals Lee, Taylor, lierhert, Cummings, Burton, Sharp, Harris, Moore, Baldwin and

een thousand prisoners. DETROIT, July 14.

CINCINNATI July 14-9 A. M. Morgan's forces reached Mismiville on the Little Mismi road this morning. They tore up the track and fired into the accommoda-tion train coming west. The train put back

ing. While the Twelfth Michigan battery was marching through the streets, a calsson ex-

[Lines in New York city still in trouble.]

A special to the Commercial, duted Cuiro, A special to July 13, says:
I left Vicksburg on the morning of the 9th.
On the 6th the rebels prisoners drew rations for 32 540 men. This includes officers, men,

ender, treat them as deserters, and he agreed to parole them all and send them ont of his Pemborton applied to Grant for a Federal guard to force alt Confederate soldiers to leave Vicksburg as prisoners of war. Grant refused, and ordered General Logan to take charge of all those who refused. charge of all those who refused to go out with Pemberton. They will be disposed of when the captured army leaves the town. Several hundred men from the Louisiana brigade crossed the river in stolen yawis and klifs as soon as they were paroled, awearing

they would never fire another gun for the rebels, but would go home and stay there.

The Mississippla as say they will mutliny as soon as they get beyond our lines, and then will return to Vicksburg and give themselves up. There will be nothing but officers' side up. There will be nothing but officers' side-arms to quell the mutineers.

On the Sth Admiral Porter received a dis-patch from Port Hudson that Gardner and Banks were parleying about capitulation. Foster was momentarily expected.

The General Price from Port Hudson, has

Albert Gallatin Brown, formerly United States Senator from Mississippi, was taken by our cavalry at his residence in Copian county some days since. He was conveyed o Snyder's Bluff, where he took the oath of

rain has been failing in torrents during twen-ty four hours. Its effect on the Potomac must be such as to render Lee's building bridges

This city is filled with rumors regarding the New York riot, but cannot be traced to

to protect officers.

Superintendent Kennedy is body better fatally injured.

About 7 o'clock yesterday evening a crowd gathered around the Tribune office and commenced yelling.

A few men stacked and gatted the publication office, but were dispersed by the police

WHAT THE ANTISLAVERY MEN SAY .- The

compared with Lincoln.

Foster's utterances were received with favor. Valland gham could not have uttered anything more treasonable.

thus sagely delivered himself I don't believe but what that sick man has pigeon feathers in his bed, for they say who were sleeps on pigeon feathers never'll die. There was old Mra. —, who lived along a veral years, after the doctors had given her np. For a long time she kept her hand going pit-a-pat on her breast, just like a finitering pigeon's wing. When her friends were all tired out tending her, and wondering what made her live on so, a stranger, hearing were all tired out tending her, and wondering what made her live on 20, a stranger, hearing of the case, came labo the house and asked it there was any pigeon feathers around her. Her relatives were great hunters and caught swarms of pigeone, and of course they saved the feathers and made use of them, and had a pigeon feather pillow between the upper and the course they had been the course they saved the feathers and made use of them, and had a pigeon feather pillow between the upper and

under bed. By just pulling out this pillow, the old woman dropped quietly away in afteen minates. So there must be something salvating in feathers.

Won't this influte the feather market? PERSONAL.-The friends of Capt. J. Edward Stacey wilt be gratified to learn that General Rosecrans has ord red a revocation of the roceedings in his case and returned him to duty. In this order, the General scknowl-edges, in very complimentary terms, the high qualifications and meritorions services of apt. Stacev, who has devoted his talents to the army of the Union with persevering zeal since the opening of the war. No one who knew the high toned character of the Captain, doubted for a moment that the order for his dismissal was premature; and its revocation, and the annuliment of all subsequent proceedings lu reference to it, proves that his friends were right in the conviction that a hearing of his cause would result in exonerating and placing him still higher is the confidence of his countrymen. The distinguished abilities of Captain Stacey entitle erating and placing him still higher in the confidence of his countrymen. The distinguished abilities of Captain Stacey entition him to a rank of greater unportance than he has yet been called to fill, and we trust his superiors will early recognize his fitness for a more useful military position—regardless of his modesty. While we thus remind those above him, we at the same time feel entirely satisfied that his emilient worth will of itself lead to a field where distinction awaits to crown him.—(Nashville Press. crown him .- [Nashville Press.

tions of Richmond papers contain an appeal to the British residents of that city to enlist in the rebel army. They are told that if they desire to protect their homes, and the homes aliegiance. General Prentiss reports having burled four of their friends, and believe in and wish for the fight at the success of the Southern cause, it is their these. Their loss in wounded will exceed seventeen hundred.

Their friends, and believe in and wish for the success of the Southern cause, it is their duty to take up arms at this crisis. The apseventeen hundred. peal appears to be made by Englishmen. It hegins with the phrase "fellow-countrymen," and proceeds as follows: The history of our past precludes the possi-lility of our heleg cowards: but let us, here

and now, in this righteous struggle for consti-

entional law and liberty, add another laurel to our ancestral history. Those of you who are willing to offer yourselves for either tempora-

ry or permauent duty, should report at once to the undersigned. Sydney H. Davis, Sixth Regiment, British Army; F. L. Bux:on, Lieutenant Royal Birks Volunteers. Gezatte furnishes the following anecdote: A certain lawyer, whom we shall call Mr. B.

A certain lawyer, whom we shall call Mr. R., was trying a very simple case before one of our Judges, who is noted for the pungency of his remarks, and was endeavoring to elicit the facts from his witness with very poor sneess, when the Judge, becoming nervous, in view of the bad auccess of the attorney in developing a good cause, came to the resene and propounded some interrogatories to the winness. The lawyer seized the first exportantly to revew the examination, and for a while the Judge and he were "pip and tuck" in the race. Sundenly, the Judge pulled his spectacles upon his nose, betchening the niterance of something sententions, and leveling his optics at the stroney, said: "Mr. R., it you don's let winness alone, the Court will less this case." lese this case.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

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Western	9:00 A. M.	7:30 P. M.
Second Western	9:00 P. M.	12 night.
Nashville and Southern		
Kentucky	6:00 P. M.	12 night.
Lonisville and Lebanon rail-		-
road	6:00 P. M.	12 night
Louisville and Loxington		
railroad	7:15 P. M.	12 night
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Cincinnati Mailboats		9:00 A. W.
Louisville and Evansville		4.00
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*Arrives Mondays, Wed		

days and baturdays.

Malls for way-offices close at 9:00 P. M. on all routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at

The mailboats for Cincinnati carry only way-mails, except on Sundays, when the Eastern mail is sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad, and Shelbyville route.

The Box Delivery will be kept open until F. M. Sundays—open from 8 to 9 A. M. Deliverles closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 13 noon for advortising.

# CITY NEWS.

Special Notice. Licut. R. M. Mosby, of Gen. Boyle's staff, sens going over the Nashville railroad entitled to receive them, arriving after office hours.

Colonel Marc Mundy, Commandant of this Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to passes, may obtake the morning trains. No passes, however, will be given by the Commandaut of the Post at his hotel to others than those arriving

The candidates for the Legislature and Senate in this county will speak at Dugan's store, on Wednesday next at two o'clocb, instead of to-day. They will speak at the barbeene at Jeffersontown on Saturday next. They will speak at the Cross Roads on Friday

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, July 14 .-The amount of business transseted in the Police Court was moderate. The first case disposed of was that of James Raifle, who was presented on a peace warrant sned ont by Mary Raifie. He was held to bail in \$300 for six months.

George Smith was up for drinking too much whisky and making considerable noise; he was let off on his own bond of \$100 for three months.

Peter Reilly was also presented for being drunk and dleorderly; bail in \$100 for three months.

Wm. Polly, John Zimmerman and William thieves, and not over twelve years of age, were required to give \$200 ball for six months'

on a peace warrant sued out by Margaret Heiner; own bond of both plaintiff and dcfendant in the snm of \$200 for six months.

Rosanna McCue sued out a peace warrant good road to Carthage. against Mary McCue. They are sisters in-law, and the difficulty was nothing but a family quarrel. The warrant was dismissed. Elizabeth McBride was up on a peace war-

rant taken out by Adam Zorne. Dismissed at defendant's cost.

regiment, Kentneky volunteers, at the Mayor's names. It says: office, from eight o'clock in the morning till four in the evening. AL. W. HYNES,

Surgeon 28th Reg. Ky. Vole. Burgeon 28th Reg. Ky. Voie.

John Con-olly. Mrs Marv Martin, A J Parmele.

Mesers Wunnsch & Bro. James W Samuels, care of
A G Parmele, Mrs Enrily Wilson. care of Ilays &
Ceoper. Hugh Irvine, K.q. Mrs Frances Sinkhorn,
I B Walker, omnibns stand, Ilamilton Figg. Baq.
W T Figg. Mrs Martha Jane Black, John Conneil,
Eaq. Mrs Barah Shirley, Mrs Bilsabeth Brinning,
Mrs Mary J Mattern, F A Crump. Wm B Ilardin,
Mrs Jane M Cox, Geo S Moore, Mrs Jacob Iloerth,
Mrs Mary Ann Quick, Mrs Prances Baldwin, Mrs
Margarst Fogleman, Albert Weggar, Mrs Nancy
Morrison, Miss Laura V Thomas, Mrs Phabe West,
Mrs Mary Whalen, Rev Thomas Joyce, Mrs N J
Allis, Sletters, Mrs Mary R Gsult, 2 letters, Mrs
John Nagel.

Orderly Sergeant J. T. Lake, Henshaw's Battery, on duty at Col. Moore's headquarters, log to the "Legion of Defense," Mr. Eickhorn, was selected by the City Mayor to raise a director. Monday evening the band gave company of Home Gnards at Portland and a serenade at headquarters, and their splendid vicinity, to report to Col. Pyrtle. He inform- performance of patriotic airs was calculated ed us yesterday that he had succeeded in to awaken in the breast of every listener uncompleting the organization of four full com- dying love of country. We hope the Legion panies, and was Monday unanimously elected will soon be paraded as one body, and the Major of the regiment. We do not know hearts of the members thrilled with the when we have met an enlisted soldier more glorious strains of their band. The pairiotic worthy of such promotion. The military men who have volunteered their services in anthorities here would do well to secure the this band are entitled to the heartfelt thanks services of such a man in the organization of our citizens. the Invalid Corps. Give him the strape i

ECLIPSE CLUB.-We are authorized to announce that the committee have obtained permission from the military authorities to hold design to leave the city with any napaid bills. their picuic on Thursday, the 16th instant, As all places of amusement were closed, and without any interference whatever on their they expected to resume their performances part. All invited guests are expected to be after the excitement was over, they were only present, as the affair promises to eclipse any moving to a less expensive house. By perthing of the kind ever given in this commu- mission of the military authorities they re-

ARRIVED .- The steamer Idahoe arrived from Nashville yesterday, having on board to the public. one hundred and fifty women of ill-repute. to stop here, and have gone to Cincinnati. John Grady, R. M. Johnson, Gco. W. Johnson, Two more boat loads are expected to arrive A. S. Johnson. Also, the following prisonin a day or two.

A couple of officers came together at the Nashville depot last evening, in which en. M. Peyton, Sixth Kentneky cavalry; W. E. pagement there was some hair-pulling, eyeblacking, nose-mashing and rib-driving; after which an official report was made out, and all was quiet on the field of action when cinnati and eastern mails have been interfered we left. Officers shouldn't "fall out;" it is with considerably. Yesterday the mails from their duty to "fall in."

HURRAH FOR THE RUTH.-The large and magnificent steamer Ruth, Captain Pegram, Lexington to this city, in charge of Dr. Wheel-B. A. Oglesby, clerk, was the first steamer that lander at Vicksburg after the surrender; the

Sullana was next. CORRECTION. - Young Griffy, who was struck by young Arterburn and aerionely in-

Griffy. His name is Griffith. The train from Nashville arrived on time last evening. All quiet along the route. No rumers of rebel raids, nor any other ex-

There is but very little news in the city They are sent to this city, where they are except of a military character, and that is permitted to take the oath and be released.

considered "contraband" by the authorities.

tary prison in this city. The steamer Julis was towed over the falis yesterday, to have her machinery placed military prison yesterday as a political prison board.

We received late Memphis papers by mail vesterday.

MORE OF THE MORGAN RAID!

Full Particulars of His Movements.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that ci'y was wild with excitement over the near acproach of John Morgan and his force of five thonsand guerrillas. On Sunday morning we ieft him at Vernon skirmishing with the Home Guards at that point. He left early that day; he moved to Versailles and Lexington, and again struck the Ohio and Mississippi railroad at Moore's Hill, not far from Lawrenceburg. Before leaving the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, he succeeded in tearing np the !rack of that road between Milan and Pierceville, and between Vernon and Seymour, and burning the bridge over Laughery creek, 180 feet long, and the water station at that point, and two small bridges on the other side of Laughery creek. He then went to Summau's, on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati railroad, and there burnt a water station. He did not injure the truck, but continued his march to Dover and Harrison, which latter place he reached at 11 o'clock Monday morn-

ing. After partaking of their noon meal the whole column moved on out the Harrison turnpike, and Monday evening were at Mismitown, only fourteen miles from Cinchnati. Morgan is making wholesale work in horse steeling, and his men are mounted ou the finest stock in the country. Gen. Burnside has intelligence that Gen. Hobson is close on his rear, and a force has advanced to intercept his advance. Gen. Burnelle was confident of capturing him

A messenger to Geu. Barnside, at 10 o'clock Monday night, reported that at a quarterpast 6 o'clock about one hundred of Morgan's men made their appearance at Miamitown, and had a skirmish with a company of home guards, killing one man. The home will issue passes at the Galt House to all per- guards tore up the bridge to prevent their crossing the Mlami river.

Another messenger reported that Morgan's forces were dividing in'o two columns, one moving through Harrison and New Haven to Venice, and the other coming via Miamitown, also for Venice, up the New Baltimore road At Venice the two columns were joined tain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to and the messenger, looking back, saw a

great light at seven o'clock, and was uuder the impression that the rebels were burning up Venice, or the bridge near that place, and from the information he brings, it would seem that the enemy are moving toward Hamilton, and would reach that place about midnight Monday. No trains went out trom Cincinnati over the C. H. and Dayton railroad Monday night.

At midnight scouls reported that he seized all the horses and mules, even taking them from the plows in the field. We still adhere to our belief that he will continue his circuitons route for some point on the river above Cincinnati.

The Commercial says that at two o'clock yesterday morning information of a perfectly trustworthy character was received at head quarters, that a division of Morgan's forces crossed the Colerain turnpike, just beyord the ten-mile post (from that city), in the Bevis acttlement, between nine and ten o'clock Monday evening, moving eastward. Mr. Joseph A. Stout, who resides on the Springdale road, reports that the rebels were about two thousand strong on that road, with six picces of artillery. They were moving slowly and taking all the horses they could find. O'Horan, three members of the gang of forty They took two of Mr. Stout. It is possible that his estimate of their forces may have been were presented, charged with steeling \$374 exaggerated. The right wing of the rebels from some person, name nnknown. They crossed the Great Miami river at the new Baitimore bridge. The road they were on would lead them to the Mt. Pleasant turnpike road George and Catherine Bock were presented to Hamilton, about two miles west of Mt. Pleasant. Thence they could strike the Hamilton and Dayton road most conveniently a few miles south of Glendale. There is also a

> It was rumored that a part of the rehel force would stop for the night at the camp meeting ground, thirteen miles from the

The following portion of Special Order No. 169, issued by Gen. Boyle, has created The following persons will receive mo- no little uneasiness on the part of the young neys, sent by the soldiers of the Twenty-Eighth men in this city who falled to enroll their

III. Officers commanding regiments in the "Legion of Defense" will report to these head quarters those who have failed to earoll in their respective districts, being exceedingly careful to report no man that has enrolled. The city is to be extensively fortified, and it is but just that those who are willing to drill and bear arms should be exempted from the labor of constructing fortifications. Those who refuse to enroll will therefore be em ployed to construct them.

There are quite a number of young men who will go into the intrenching business very heavy on their own responsibility, no doubt.

One of the finest bands of music we have ever heard is the volunteer band belong-

sumed their performances last night, and will continue every evening. We commend them

. DISCHARGED.—The following political pris who have been ordered out of Nashville by oners were released from the military pr.son General Rosecrans. They were ordered not yesterday: Wm. Yonng, Lewis Thompson, ers of war: W. J. Davis, Capt. and A. A. G.; E. B. Arnold, Third Kentncky cavalry; Wm. Simpson, Second Kentucky.

Since the raid of John Mo-gan through Indiana and Ohio the regularity of the Cin-Cincinnati and the east were transferred over the Covington and Lexington railroad, via er, who arrived safe with them last evening.

The city was unusually dull yesterday Business was on a stand. Hacke, drays and wagons were scarce; ladies ditto. Rumors streets. not so prevalent as common upon the streets. jured Monday, was not a son of Mr. Geo. W. Several political arrests were made. All was quiet in police circles. We heard of nothing startling in the way of news.

A large number of prisoners continue to be sent into Nashville, who are eaught the boat. prowiing about loose all over the country.

Two hundred and thirty rebel prison-A small crop of "Secesh" were brought ers were sent from Nashville yesterday to this up the river Monday night and put in the mili- city. They arrived about 11 o'clock last night on a special train.

Wm. Jones was incarcerated in the

We are indebted to the clever messengers for Eastern papers of latest dates.

The following is a list of principals and teachers elected by the Board of School ing transfers of real estate were male in Trustees at their regular meeting on Thurs- Louisville and Jefferson county from the 7th HIS ADVANCE INTO OHIO!

MALE HIGH SCHOOL. E. A. Grant, L. L. D., Principal.

Issac Schenk, A. M., Professor of Language.
R. L. Butler, A. M., Professor of Mathematics,
wm. L. Hallman, Professor of Natural Science
Otto Ernst, Professor of German.
T. Y. Parsons, Tutor.

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL. Geo. A. Chase, Principal. L. L. Monsar, at, Preceptress. F. Hamel, Professor of French. Leora Bettlson, Assistant Professor of French. FIRST-WARD SCHOOL.

, Principal. , First Teacher Male Grammar Depart ent. Mrs. Elizabeth Reutch, Assistant Toucher Male Grammar Department.
Mrs. Emily Bryant, First Teacher Female Grammar Department.
Miss Suc Yeager, Assistant Teacher Female rammar Department. Mrs. C. J. Murray, First Teacher Maic Secondary Williamson, Assistant Teacher Male Sec orc, First Teacher Female Secondar epartment. Sallie Elbert, Assistant Teacher Female Second Mrs. Sallie M. Manny, First Teacher Male Prims

y Department. Mrs. Annie Bontelle, Assistant Teacher Mal rlmary Department. Amanda Breman, Assistant Teacher Male Prime Annie Oshanghnepy, Assistant Teacher Male Pri nary Department. Mary Halmracker, F. rst Teacher Female Primar rlmar, Department. Matile S. Huncan, Assistant Teacher Female Pri ary Department. Julia Rowe, Assistant Teacher-Female Primar

bepariment. Adam Frey, First Teacher of German. Jane Coleman, Assistant Teacher of German. Knie Welmman. Assistant Teacher of German SECOND-WARD SCHOOL.

Hiram Roberts, Principal. Henry K. Roberts, First Teacher Male Gramman Sailie Clarke, First Teacher Female Gramma: Annle Simpson, First Teacher Male Secondary Peritment.
H. C. Elliott, First Teacher Female Secondary Emma Baker, First Teacher Male Primary De Moilie Rust, First Teacher Female Primary De-

Assistants -Clara A. Manll, Mollie Ailis, Phoebe Arnold, Sallie Cunninchâm, Eliza Fais, Moille Hur-ov, Rosa Austin and Lizzle Simpson. Phlip Helbel, First Teacher German Depart Ciemmia Stoli, Assistant Teacher German De-Panling Routschler, Assistant Teacher Germa

THIND-WARD SCHOOL.

S. P. Browder, Principal. Emily Mercer, First Teacher Male Grammar De Cynthia Oshorne, Assistant Teacher Male Gram-mar Department.

Heien J. Carke, First Teacher Female Grammar

Command will meet meet this marning at nine o'clock, at the Maynr's office. It is desired that every Captain will be prompt in attend-Department.
Belle Elllott, Assistant Teacher Female Gram nar Department. Charles T. Gray, First Teacher Male Secondary Susan Lucas, Assistant Teacher Male Secondary epartment Mary II. Smith, First Teacher Female Secondary Smith, Assistant Teacher Female econdary Department. Melville Miller, Piret Teacher Maie Primary Department.
Julia Cranc, Assistant Teacher Male Primary

FOURTH-WARD SCHOOL C. W. Scwell, Principal. Carrle Clark, First Teacher Female Secondary Department.
Sallie Oshorne, Plrst Teacher Male Primary De-Sue Dailey, First Teacher Female Primary De-

epartmeut. Margaret Alvaney, First Teacher Female Primary

FIFTH WARD SCHOOL. Maggie White, First Teacher Female Gramma Alice Henderson, Assistant Teacher Female ainmar Department. Lizzle Brown, First Teacher Male Secondary epartment. Nannie Cochran, Assistant Teacher Male Second-

ary Department. Lizzie McKnight, First Teacher Female Secondary Department.
Mattie Redd. Assistant Teacher Femalo Secondary Department.
Anna Braunin, First Teacher Female Primary Department.
Emily Manklana, Assistant Teacher Female Primary Department.
Rebecca Clark, Fir-t Ceacher Male Primary Do-

R. J. McDavitt, First Teacher Male and Female econda-y Department. Mollie Dennis, Assistant Teacher Male and Fe-

SEVENTH-WARD SCHOOL. Geo. D. Sherwin, Principal. Virginia Williams, First Teacher Female Gram nur Bepartment. Mary Wybrant, Assistant Teacher Female Gram Waiton, Assistant Teacher Female Gram nar Department. Emma S. Cooper, First Teacher Male Secondary Departmen'.
Kliza Hooton, Assistant Teacher Male Secondary lepartment.
Limity Waiton, First Teacher Female Secondary lepartment. Hettle Rogers, First Teacher Male Primary De ertment Emma Wyman, Assistant Teacher Male Primary Department. Mary Kelly, First Teacher Female Primary De-

Department.

Miss Margaret W. White has resigned her position as Principal of the Seventh-ward school. BIGHTH-WARD SCHOOL.

W. H. Hubbard, Principal. Kate Day, First Teacher Male Grammar Depart-Sallie Balmforth, First Teacher Female Grammar epartment.
Agues Nevin, Assistant Teacher Female Gram-ar Department. Virginia Spear, First Teacher Male Secondary epartment. epartment. Matilda Bell, Assistant Teucher Male, Secondary A. G. Traver, First Teacher Female Secondary

Meeker, Assistant Teacher Female econdary Department. Ruth Alice Milts, First Teacher Male Primary Relie Hilton, Assislant Teacher Maje Primary Mary Rooney, First Teacher Female Primary Mary Farriss, Assistant Teacher Female Primary Salife Glaze, First Teacher Mixed School, corner

eventcenti and Main streets.

Jenule Jennings, Assistant Teacher Mixed chool, corner Seventeenth and Main streets. J. J. Buetchfor First German Teacher. Carrie Arnold, Assistant German Teacher. HIGH-STREET SCHOOL.

THE MINETREES—It was an entire misurderstanding which caused the detention of the minetrels' baggage last week. They had no SHIPPINGPOHT SCHOOL.

Annie Beardsiey, First Teacher Male and Female rlmary Department.

PORTLAND SCHOOL.

Geo. E. Roberts, Principal. B. F. Roberts, First Teacher Grammar Depart 11. S. Roberts, First Teacher Secondary Depart Drusilla Spear, Assistant Teacher Primary De-partment. J. A. Gueba, Secretary.

It was reported in our paper that Mr. Thomas J. Blincoe, of the rebel army, was killed at Columbia, Tennessee. Captain J. H. & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. Blincoe informs us that his brother was not Warranted equal to the best custom killed, but that he has been informed by a prisoner taken from Morgan's brigade, now in the military prison, that his brother was at Corydon, Indiana, and requests us to make this announcement for the benefit of his fam-

present rebeilious conrse. News.-On Monday last John Morgan was at Hamilton, Ohio, and on Tuesday he was moving in the direction of Hamilton. So much for the telegraph. It is some satisfaction to know that the regular telegraphic dispatches to the associated press are not, as a general thing, more inaccurate than the thousand and one rumors that float about through the

FOR MEMPHIS.—The swift steamer Liberty No. 3, Capt. Wes. Conner, will positely leave the Portland wharf this morning at 10 o'clock for Memphis. The Liberty is one of the stars of the line, and will do to travel on. She is

An orphan girl was before the Police Conrt yesterday morning, who was taken by the Chief of Police and a home provided for her in a good family. She was from New York.

down on the train from Lexington last even- the 55th year of his age.

So has John Morgan-into Ohio,

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The followto the 14th of July, 1863:

Lower lie and Jefferson county from the tothe 14th of July, 1863:

Win Perry's heirs to George A Turner, 23 feet from, on east side Eleventh street, between Main and Monroe, by 160 feet deep.

Samuel Churchill's heirs to John Riley, lot No 15, in block No 6, in 8 Churchill's addition to Louisville, fronting on Churchill street.

Same excentors to Daniel Carroll, by two 18th block No 8, in same addition, fronting on Oak street.

Henry Shier to John T Stler, 20 feet from, on east elde Clay street, south of Laurel, by 100 feet deep to 1a alley.

Minar W Redd and wife to Thomas Jefferson, lots 191, 190, 189 and 188, in Gray's subdivision of Louisville, being together 135 feet front, from sontheast corner of Gray and Floyd streets, by 200 feet deep to an alley.

Matthew Coroley and wife to Frederick Besters, 30 feet front, an north side Wainnt street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, by 100 feet deep.

John McAteer and wife to James W Osborne, as traster for Sophia Suiton, 264 feet front, on south side Franklin street, between Campbell and Wenzel, by 150 feet deep to an alley.

J D & B F Gathrle and wife to Snead, by 75 feet deep to an alley with the street, between Campbell and Wenzel, by 150 feet deep to an alley.

J D & B F Gathrle and wife to Edward N Maxwell, 53 feet 6 lineins front, on north side Washington street, east of Snead, by 75 feet deep.

Elijah G Wigginton and wife to Edward N Maxwell, 53 feet 6 lineins front, on north side Washington street, east of Snead, by 75 feet deep to a 20 foot a ley.

er Trabue and wife to Elizabeth Stew art, 25 feet 11 inches front, on wost sid: Flitcenth street, between Market and Jefferson, by 33 feet 6 inches deep..... anne to Wm Corrigan, 24 feet 3 inches front, on west side Fifteenth street, between Market and Jefferson, by 33 feet

The boys of the Twenty-eighth Keutucky reginaent, at Clarksville, Tean., were visited by a paymaster a few days since, who put them in a good humor by paying them all that Uncle Sam owed then;.

W"Wc are indebted to Dr. Wheeler, the dever mail agent on the Louisville and Lex ugton railroad, for Cincinnati and Eastern papers in advance of the mails.

We are indebted to A. J. Thomas. Adams Express messenger, for Nashville pa-

LOCAL NOTICES. Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large

and select stock of fine clothing and my#3 dif furnishing goods. Notice.-The Captains belonging to my

WM. MANGAN, Colonel Commanding. There will be a meeting of the members of the Rescue Rangers, on this (Wednesday) evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Rescue enginehouse. The members will return their arms and accountements. By order of Capt. J. W. WINTERS.

Notice -The Louisville, New Albary and Chiesgo railroad, is now making close connection at Mitchell lor St. Lonis, Culro and points west generally. Until further notice the Onio and Mississippi railroad company will run their day train from Mitchell, west, leaving Mitchell on the arrival of the train from N. w. Albany, which guarantees to the pussenger a Albany, which guarantees to the passenger sure and reliable connection.

Until the damages caused by Morgan on the Ohio and Mississippi road east of Mucheli are repaired, there will be no night train for St. Oundbusses icave the city for the train at 7:15 A. M.

Mesers, Harris & Chatfield's large sai of groceries, which was postponed last Fu-day on account of (military necessity) mariful law, it will be apserved by referring to the idverdsement, takes place this morning at 10 o'clock. Design and buyers generally with do well to attend.

A large assortment of business sults at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my2S dtf

EVERYBODY INTERESTED .- R. Van Buskirk, Esq., Newark, New Jersey, writes: I know of several persons who have used Mrs. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Zyiobal gratifying success, and am desirous of become ing an agent for their sale. I am conflict t arge business can be done."

Sold by druggiets everywhere. Depot, 109 Greenwich st., New York. jy10 deod3&w WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863 .- The high est premium has been awarded for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewlng Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition This result was not unexpected of course, ba is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a trlumph more noteworthy considering the public sentiment in Eugland. This marked recognition of this naschine not only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does, the numerous awards here, but should sail-fy the public that it may sawing is done. Wheeler

he public that it my sewing is done Wheeler k Wilson's is the machine to do it. WM. Schner & Co., General Agents for the West & Southwest, Office No. 1, Masoule Temple.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE .- J. M. Armstreng, or Main, opposite the National, has determined to offer great inducements to purchasers of meu's and boys' clothing "to close out his summer stock." A word to the wise.

The pole-cvii, big-head, swincy and scratches, as well as all other external diseased of horses and cattle, are permanently cured by Dr. Bettison's well known English Horse Lini Main depat on corner Market and Eleventh

streets, Louisville, Ky., at W. C. Coleman's frug store.
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PIANOS,-For the cheapest and best finished and toned pianos in the city, go to the man-ufactory and warerosms of Hinzen & Rosan, Market street, north side, between Sixth and Beventh, Louisville, Ky.

For boys' and youths' crothing go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and my23 dif

Roofing—The attention of the public is called to my clastic paint and roofing cement, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, inon, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Filtin, Louisville, Ky.

WANTER! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Deman otes and Southern money, for which I wil pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the

Capital Drugstore.
and Julius Mendel, Broker. Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen

Messrs. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, are just in receipt of a stock of ladies' riding hats of the very lates styles, and the newest trimmings. Ladie who wish to look really clegant will not fai ily and friends. It would be better for the young man to be captured than to pursue his also a complete stock of everything in the hat and gents' furnishing live.

Just received, a new supply of bire ages feather dusters and willow baskets, which we sell as low as the lowest. J. SUES. Onr Dr. John Bull is a Napoleon in his sphere of action. His Cedron But to clear the field of all rivals. His Cedron Bitters bid fair

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Streets. my23 dtf UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS .- I have on hand and will constantly keep a full sup-

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MARRIED, Most of the sick who arrived here Monday evening were from the hospitals in Nash-Ghens, all of Jefferson county. DIED.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are in-vited to attend his futeral at 20 clock on Wednesday. The Southern Confederacy has gone up. the 15th last, from his late residence, corner of Han cock and Market sirects.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOUISVILLE.

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## AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATE. J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is randidate for the Senate, in the district composed of deferson county and the First and Second Wards of the city (old division). Hon, ISAAC P. MILLER is a candidate for re-clos. In to the State Senale at the Angult election, from the county of Jeffersian, and the First, Second. Truth and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville.

FOR CONGRESS-FIRST DISTRICT. Hon, L. S. TRIMBLE is a candidate for Congress he First District. We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, Hekman, Pulton county, Ky., ss a candidate for C ress, lo the First District.

FOR CONGRESS... THERD DISTRICT. R. M. BBADLEV, Esq., of Garrard county, is an Indendent Union candidate for Congress, against W. Fandall, the nominee of the Union Convention. Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, is the Third District. FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Weare authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY s a condidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. mb5 d2wte\* FOR CONGRESS. FIFTH DISTRICT. We are authorized to amounce the Hos. NAT. Well-E as a cand date for Congres in the 11th District at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to announce the Hos. ROBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Congress in the 11th District at the casuing August election.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce JOHN M. DELPH as candidate for the lower branch of the Legislature of structy. In the lower district, composed of the venth Elgish North and Wards of the city. jyl2 die Seventh Eighth Normann and Narias CHARLES L. STAN.
We are subhorized to announce CHARLES L. STAN.
CLIFF as a candidate for the legislature in the dustrict
composed of the Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards,
1981e THUGH IRVINE is a candidate for the Stata Legisla-tre by the first district of the city of Louisville, comsure in the first district of the city of Louisville, com-posed of the First, Teath and Elevenic Wards, 1997s. We are authorized to amounce JUNAS MARTIN as a Demonatic candidate for the Legislature, in the dis-trict of mosed of Livingston and Lyon counties, 1924 die

D WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla Jefferson county, apl7 dte FOR STREET INSPECTOR. WM, BAILY is a camildate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District at the ensuing August election, 1910 to We are amborized to announce WILLIA & MODEN BACK as a candidated for Street Inspector, Eastern Dis trie, at the ensuing August election.

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LEFT HIS HOME, ON JEFFERSON, BETWEEN Shelby and Campbell, my son Louis, aged 12 years, since which time nothing has been heard of him. He had on gr y pants and grey woolen sairt, and was bareleaded. Any person knowing of his whereaftouts will confer a great favor on his oliters ed parents by giving them information so that they can get him.

LY15 d3 N. S. Jefferson St., bet. Shelby and Campbell.

OFFICE WASHINGTON INSCRANCE COMPANY.)
LOUISVILLE, July 15, 1863.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY HAVE DEclared a semi-annual dividend of three dollars on each share to stockholders, and a return premium of entry p reest, to jodicy holders, payarde on demand, clear of national tax.

WM. ROSS, Secretary. WM. ROSS, Secretary. Seeds for the Season. BUCKWHEAT;

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Todd County, Kentucky. THE NEXT SESSION WILL COMMENCE ON THE First Monday in August, 1863. Terms-For Board and Tultion per sacion of twenty ceks SIXTY DOLLARS, in advance. Louisville, July 1, 1-63.

No deduction except in cases of protracted sickness
the nuplis will be examined in their studies on the
sat Friday of each mon h. jy3 d3w\* RAN AWAY,

ROM THE UNDERSIGNED, ON THE 2D OF July, a negro man named EDMUND, shout of feet 10 loches high, dark co or, belongs to Mrz. Faith The usual reward will be given or delivity to me, or for information so hyd con set him.

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Louisville, July 1, 1822. Louisville, July 1, 1972 Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTMENSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING
und riche from of Wellisch, Lucking & Ca, w this
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CITY AND COUNTS OF NEW YORK.

Norris Franklin, of said city, President of the New York Life tusurance Company, beins duly affirmed, and P loy Freeman, of Raycuswood, Long 19and, sam State. Actuary of said Company, beins duly sworn, deverally depose and say and each for himsels says, the according t, the best of their knowledge, Informal 1s and belief, the annexed estatement to corect and true that the assets of said Company were as the date of said thousand, two hundred and forty-say dollars, and were lavested as there is a sted and set torth.

PLIKT FREEMAN, Actuary.

Affirmed and sworn this twentieth day of February.

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1873, before me,
[18,5.]
F. A. FREDMAN Notary Public F. A. FREEMAN, Notary Public.

FRANCHITOR'S OFFICE.

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I hereby certify that the foregoing its a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof. I have get my hand, and fixed my official seal, the day and year above critican. GRANT GREEN. Auditor. By C. Bailey, Deputy.

Py C. Bailey, Deputy.

[No. 127—Renewal.] AUDITOUS OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 2, 1833.)

This is to certify that WY. S. VERNOV & SONS, agents of the New York Life in-urau e Company of Y. at Louisville, Jefferson co., Ky., have fixed in office the statements and exhibits reculred by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regula Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approv March 1, 1865; and it baving been shown to the said faction of the undersined that said Company is pressed of an actual capital of at least one hands and first thousand dollars, as required by said act and the said with the said wi

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R. W. Snowden's Adm'r) In Chancery, No. 14,842. TY VHITUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Connecty Court, remiered in the above cause, the subdessigned, or one of us, with FRIDAY, JULY 17TH, 1863, about the hour of Ho'clock, A. M., sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the pre-alses, in the clip of Louisville.

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Louisville, July 8, 1863.

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Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts. \$100 Reward. ANAWAY PROM THE SUBSCRIBER ON the night of July 4th 1855, and ro hoy named 11, black, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, heavy 11, welkies from 189 to 180 pounds, had on the left a black freek coat, pair of but cottake pants over another pair, and light ball. The over-ward will be paid if cought and delivered to me some scent clice. Address N. BRYAN, 9 of 12 Jefferson own, Jefferson county, Ky.

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Louisville, July 18, 1893—ivi

Louisville. July 1st. 1863-iyl RAN AWAY ROM THE SUBSCRIBER, A MULATTO WONAN, about 17 years old, with a child nearly white, a out 6 months old. The mother is rabers mail and good looking. The usual reward will be allowed for her arrest. JOHN DOBAN.

Malt! Malt! 200 BUSHIELS PRIME FALL MALT JUST RE-ceived and for sale on constanton the prime b. H. COWAN, No. 724 Alahu et., 1512 d3 Between Seventh and Eighth. TELEGRAPHIC.

Additional Particulars from the New York Mob.

Chizens Arming and Organizing into Companies.

Several Houses Gutted and Burned.

Mayor Ordyke's Residence Sacked. Gov. Seymour Addresses the Mob.

He Sends to Washington to Request the Draft to be Stopped.

Military Fire on the Mob and Kill 100 --- Many Wounded.

The Draft Suspended in New York.

Governor Seymour's Speech.

Col. O'Brian Captured, Beaten to a Jelly and then Hung.

Times and Tribune Offices Barricaded.

Mob Impressing Sailors and Boat-

men.

Capture of Fort Powhatan, on James River.

The Attack on Charleston Begun. Nearly all of Morris' Island Cap-

Siege of Fort Wagner.

tured.

Prisoners, Guns and Stores Capturat Vicksburg.

Lee Escapes out of Meade's Hands He Recrosses the Potomac Safely.

Pursuit Ordered --- Army in Motior. Latest News from Morgan's Raid.

Has a Skirmish at Camp Dennison.

He faptures and Burns a Train.

Moving Southeastwardly.

NEW YORK, July 14-3 P. M. The Post says hodies of rioters to day visited large manufacturing establishments and forcing laborers to join them, forbidding the

where Governor Seymour addressed it, stat-ing that he had sent his Adjutant-General to Washington to request the draft to be stepped, and implored the crowd to respect property and persons and the State would see that all would be made satisfactory.

4:30 r. M.—All omnibusses have stopped

running, and the street-cars also, under threa of the mob.

A body of lufuntry and artillery are stationed at the lludson-river railroad depot, to protect it from a large mob congregated The large pork packing factory on Washing-

on street was burned by the mob this morn-A block of nine buildings, including a ning mill on Que Hundred and Twenty ath street, was also burned by the mot this The mob is in possession of a tenement block on Thirty-fourth street, but was driven out by the infuntry, who shot and killed sev-

The mob set a schoolhouse on fire on eventeenth street, but it was extinguished. The mob attacked a detachment of marines neur Delancy street, when the latter fired, tilling three and wounding six.
FOUR O'CLOCK P. M.—Gov. Seymour has

sued a proclamation stading that the riotous emonstration organizing in opposition to the onscription has swelled to proportions. He shall be put down. The laws of the State be enforced, reace and order maintained and ives and property protected. He then cilled on the ribters to retire de-

laring that he will use all necessary power to so e order. Hundreds of wild reports and rumors are

williams' bridge, driving the telegraphers off and threatening their lives.

The operators on the eastern lines were located ail last night and up to nine o'clock this morning in a car, two miles from Harlem, on the track. The mob discovered them

and drove them off.

The Mayor has prohibited the sale of firearms, and all ench stores are closed.

The day, so far, has been a horrible one. There was a fearful riot in Second arenne, this evening, in which the military charged and fired several times on the mob, killing and the state of the several times on the mob, killing and the state of the several times on the mob, killing and the state of the several times on the mob, killing and the state of the several times on the mob, killing and the state of the several times on the mob, killing and the state of the several times of the several times on the mob, killing and the state of the several times and fired several times on the mob, killing one hundred and wounding many more. Col. O'Brien was captured by the flends and bestin to a jeily, and then hung to a lamp post.

At the corner of Thirty-fourth and Second arenues, a building in which some twenty arened rioters were, was enrounded by the polic; and door being left for exit, and every roster, as he appeared at this door, was besten to the graned by the police. The mob was thus deleated by the police, aided by the Regulars, in Fith avenue, between Eighth and Forty-elgath streets.

A heavy not is also going on in Tenth avenue.

In front of the Times office is a small cannon, Capture of a Portion of Morgan's Men which fires twelve balls at a discharge
The mob this evering got as far down as
Fulton Ferry, visiting many vessels, and comelling men aboard to join them, and stesling

what they wanted.

A full force of government employees is at the New York posteffice to-night with arms and two cannons.

A feroclons crowd this evening was incited y the scoundrels that Massachneetts coldlers had fired upon the people, at which loud yells of vengeance were uttered against her. Nothing further however was attempted. At the New England rooms to night a squad of convalescents organized and proceeded fully armed to the residence of Col. Howe, in Lexington avenue, to protect it if needed to the convenience of Lexington avenue, to protect it if needed from The 7.h, 8th and S1st regiments now at the

scat of war, it is understood have been sent lor, and the 7th is expected to-nighr. WASHINGTON, July 14. Advices from Vicksburg to the evening of the S.h., states that twenty-seven thousand rebel soldiers had been parolled up to that time. Six thousand s'ands of small arms had been foucd, mainly in good condition, and more were continually being discovered.

They were concealed in caves, as well as in They were concealed in caves, as well as in all sorts of buildings.

The siege and sea coast guns found exceed six'y, and the whole captured artillery is above two hundred pieces. The stores of rebel aminunition also proves to be surpristigly heavy. The stock of army clothing is officially involved at five millions of dollars, Confederate prices. Sixty thousad ponuds of bacon were found in one place.

CINCINNATI, July 14. Morgan's forecs crossed the Little Mlama alroad between Loveland and Camp Dennion at noon to-day, capturing a train of three son at noon to-day, capturing a train of three cosches and a baggage car and burned it. He had a slight skirmish at Camp Denelsor. About fifty Government wagons were burnt near Loveland. They left in a southeasterly direction, and are reported having passed Balavis. They are respecting private property, only taking fresh horses and necessary aubsistence.

Since crossing the Ohlo river Morgan has cut seven railroads; none of which sustained serious damage. All the trains are running WASHINGTON, July 14. The following dispatch has just been re-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

July 14-3 o'elock P. M. To II. W. Hallerk, General-in Chief: My cavalry now occupies Falling Water having overtaken and captured a brigade of infantry 1,500 strong, two gune, two calssons, two battle flegs and a large number of small arms. The enemy is all across the Potomac. [Signed], Geo. G MEADE, arms.

Major General. FORTRESS MONROZ, July 14. Fort Powbsitan on James river was taker Fort Powisitian on James river was taken possession of by our fleet and all the men and gnus had been removed. The guuboat Union, just arrived from Charlesteu, and bound to New York, reports all of Morris Island captured except Fort Wagner. The enemy's loss in killed, wounded and prisoners is between 700 and 890. The attack commenced last Friday morning. The Union left Monday evening, at which then the siege of Fort Wagner was progressing with every prospect of a ner was progressing with every prospect of a speedy capture. Five monitors were en-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Lee's army withdrew from its position round Williamsport yesterday, and last light, recrossed the Potomac by a pontoon bridge at Palling Waters.

A portion of General Pleasanton's cavalry entered Williamsport this morning and capr

tured many prisouers. Lee had previously sent over all his plun-der, trains, &c.

A general movement was ordered this morning, and our columns were in motion at an early hour, but found the entrenchments va-

NEWARK, N. Y., July 14. A mob attacked the Mercury office on Monday night, but were finally driven off by the police. This morning numerous rioters the police. This mo went to New York.

NEW YORK, July 14-It is understood that Mayor Opdyke has delegated all necessary power to act in the city to Governor Seymour.

The following is a correct list of the Confederate soldlers who were killed and wounded in the engagement at Lebanon, Ky., on the 5th inst. There were others killed,

on the 5th inst. There were others killed, brighting of ships, &c.

Coeffurations are occurring momentarily, and the mob, which seems to be divided but separate crowds, are bent on plunder, pillage and robbety of persons.

The merchants have beid a meeting, and about 200 have just marched up Broadway to carolf themselves as a special podec. Taere has becu several collisions with the military and podec in which the rioters have got worsted. Determents of troops with two pieces of ordinance under Col. O'Brien, charged on the ribters at 9 o'clock on the 14th inst. Three rounds of blank cartridges were fited from the canuon, and the moo hastily dispersed, threatoning to come back soon with arms.

A company of infantry was stoned in Pitts street, when the Lieutenaut ordered the company to fire, which it did, killing several of the sundreds.

Tour o'clock P. M.—The brokers held a mercing this evening.

All the sondreds.

Tour o'clock P. M.—The brokers held a mercing this evening, and organized themselves into companies for immediate service. A should r in citig is held in different parts of the city.

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SHOOTING AFFAIR IN RUSH COUNTY, IND On Wednesday last Jacob Slifer was shot in Orange township, Rush county, Indiana, and severely if not mortally wounded, under the following circumstances: Slifer, in company with a cousin, had been at chnreh, and riding home in the evening, called at the house of Widdln, and asked for a friend who was stopping there. Old man Widdin came out and said that he had gone to bed. Slifer and his friend started to ride away; Wesley Widdin rushed out, seized Slifer's horse by the tail, and fired his revolver, the bail taking effect under the Ath rib, near the apinal column. Not a word of altercalion passed, and the only reason that can be concieved for the act was that Slifer was a Democrat.

The authorities at Washington ought to cause an immediate publication of General Grant's first official dispatch announcing the capture of Vicksburg. We understand that there are many people in the city and country who wou't believe it, and who say they will says he knows many would not have gone to such extremes unless under apprehensions of injustice, but reminds them that the only opposition which can be allowed, is an appeal to the courts, and right to appeal will be maintained and the decision of the courts must be respected. Rotons proceedings must and shall be put down. The laws of the State he enforced, reace; and order maintained and he had been covered, reace; and order maintained and shall be put down. The laws of the State he enforced, reace; and order maintained and statement from Mr. Stanton that he had re-

REBEL WOUNDED FROM HELENA.—The hos

REBEL WOUNDED FROM HELENA.—The hospital part of which are exaggerations. The facts alone are bad enough. In Yorksville and Halem the rioters are demoked to places of safety.

All the arms in threatened localities have been removed to places of safety.

Provest Marshal Nugent has been notified from Washington to suspend the draft.

All communication telegraphically East and West has been suspended, the mob having torn down the wires in all places as far as Williams' bridge, driving the telegraphers of and threatening their lives.

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The operators of which are exaggerations. The hospital boat, R. C. Wood, arrived at Memphis on the 7th inst. With about three hundred and fifty wounded rebels from Helena. The prisonal entered and erjoined to require all persona connected with the organization to meet promptly for the purpose of of till. All absences and delinquents will be arrested and punished. Citizens over the age of forty-five are not expected to drill. All absences are hereby directed and erjoined to require all persona connected with the organization to meet promptly for the purpose of drill. All absences are hereby directed and erjoined to twenty thousand men under Holmes and Marmaduke, but that only about five thousand men under Holmes and Marmaduke, but that only about five thousand men under Holmes and Marmaduke, but that only about five thousand men under Holmes and Marmaduke, but that only about five thousand men under Holmes and Marmaduke, but that only about five thousand men under Holmes and Marmaduke, but that only about five thousand men under Holmes and Marmaduke, but that only about five thousand men under Holmes and Marmaduke, but that only about fi Wayne railroad, about eight miles from Fort Wayne, on Friday last, resulting ln the death

> terribly mangled that he died in twenty-four ty A train of about — wagons was destroye iby a body of forty or fifty rebels at Crab Orchard, on Friday evening. The Thirty-second Kentucky Infantry were ordered to account their arms to their homes under any circumstants. pany the train, but came through by the stances.
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> Wainsburg road instead. The persons who

to the graned by the police. The mob was thus deleated by the police, aided by the Regulars, in Fith avenue, between Eighth and Forty-eighth streets.

A heavy not is also going on in Tenth avenue.

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at Twelve Mile Island.

On Saturday night a portion of Morgan's cavalry, numbering about one hundred men, attempted to cross the Ohlo river at Twelve Mile Island. A conrier was immediately dispatched to Jeffersenville with the Information. Lieutenant Commander Fitch forthwith started up to the Island with the gunboat Moose, and commenced shelling the island. Soon after she commenced, a rebel approached with a flag of truce. In the meantime, several steamers, with General Manson's command on board, also came up, when one company was landed on the island, who succeeded in capturing nlaeteen men and forty-four horses. Forty-seven men and horses had previously succeeded in crossing the Ohlo from the Kentucky to the Indiana shore, but we learn were subsequently captured at or hear Charleston, Indiana. Twenty-five of the rebels on the island escential of the Union. That is what is an ghting for my Constitution. I am fighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is what is given the meating for my Constitution. I am fighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is what is mighting for my Constitution. I am fighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is wait is mighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is wait is mighting for my Constitution. I am fighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is wait is mighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is wait is mighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is wait is mighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is wait is mighting for my Constitution. I am fighting for my Constitution of the Union. That is wait is mighting for my Constitution of the Union. Tha ty-five of the rebels on the island escaped by swimming back to the Kentucky shore. The placetecu prisoners and forty-for horses arrived here last evening on the steamer Eila Faber. Among the prisoners is a Captain Berry, formerly of Louisville.

So says the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday. The fleet which left this cliy for the island did not return, but proceeded to Cincinnail. This will account for the report not having reached us before. The Captain Berry mentioned is J. Taylor Berry, formerly of this city. We learn from residents on the Kentucky shore, that those who recrossed to this slde came back in their boat, instead of by wimming, as the Commercial says. A dispatch to the Cincinnati Commer-

ing of the Second Battallon Tenth Kentneky cavalry, and Rice's First Ohlo equadron, under Major Brown, was sent by General White through Pound Gap at Giadesville. They surprised the enemy completely, taking 127 prisoners, including Cawdell, and 20 other comralssioned officers, killing 30 and wounding 40. Our loss was 1 killed and 14 wounded. Since then an infantry expedition of the Sixtyfifth Hiino's and Thirty-ninth Kentucky, under Colonel Cameron, went up Tar river into Virginia, and attacked and rented the rebela under Buchanan. The rebels fed up the cliffs and mountain sides, but the brave boys of Iillnois and Kentncky went for them, and after a sharp skirmish cleaned them ont, killing 5 and capturing 20. This expedition went where no Union troops have been before. General White's district is swept clean of

The following sick and wounded Kentucky soldiera were transferred from the hospitals in Memphie, Tennessee, to St. Lonis a few days since:

W days silice, which will be seen and the seed of the

armed rebels.

The following Kentucky soldiers have lied in hospitals at St. Lonis during the past week: J. Leinhart, company D, 7th; D. Valentine, company E, 34; Wm McCollum, courrany B, Sd; W. T. Wickersham, company E. 19th.

and jumped overboard when about half way aeross. He swam to the other side of the river and was resented. Three deserters from the Confederate army came into the Federal lines at Clarke-

ville a few days ago and gave themselves up. They are tired of the war. SOMETHING NEW .- "Vickeburg smashes" and "Grant cobblers," two new drinks, have been introduced in St. Lou's. We guess they | Cairo, and Memphis at 10 A M. are not "hard to take."

for the camp just organized near Evansville, Green river and Bowlinggreen. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, )

LOUISVILLE, July 14, 1863. perial Orders No. 169.3 "EXTRACT." \* \* \* \* \*

I. The following offleers are authorized to be exemptions from military or drill duty in Legion of Defense to aliens, non-residents, persons ex inpited by order proclaim-ing martial law in the city, and on certificates of disability from loysl physicians, to-wit: Colonel W. N. Hallman and Colonel Fred-rick Heser, Lafayette Enginehouse, during Colouel L. H. Ferrell and Colonel J. M. Vetter, at the Armory on Brook atree:, be-tween Main and Market, during business

hours. Colonel William Mangan, at the Mayor's Office, during husluess hours. Col. John R. Pirtle. Rescue enginebonse, between the hours of 10 A H and 19 W.

Physicians giving certificates of disability
will state the nature of the disability and whether the applicant should be exempt from military duty entirely or merely from drill

duty.

II. The companies of the Legion of Defense already exceeding the number required, no more companies will be organized and enrolling will cease at seven and a half clock r. M. this day. Companies in excess of the number desired, and persons enrolled, but not in companies, will be used as a research of ill research of the settle portlan of serve to fili vacapeles in the active portion of

the Legion.

III. Officers commanding regiments in the "Legion of Defense" will report to these headquarters those who have failed to enroll in their respective districts, being exceedingcareful to report no man that has enrolled The city is to be extensively fortified, and it is but just that those who are willing to drill and bear arms should be exempted from the labor of constructing fortifications. Those who refuse to earoll will therefore be employed to construct them.

IV. Lieutenant R. M. Mosby, A. D. C., is redeard to collect all arms heretofore distributions. ordered to collect all arms heretofore distrib-uted to home guard companies, whose organ-izations are not kept up, and turn the same

Persons having public arms in their posses-sion will deliver or report them to Lieut. Mosov at the west end basement room of the By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle.
A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

over to Lieut, Smyeer, Ordnance Officer,

LOUISVILLE, July 12, 1863. Special Orders No. 167. SXTRACT. 111. Paragraph II of General Orders No. 32, from these headquarters, la hereby reschided, and business will be resumed as usual in the

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

and outliness will be resulted as usual in the city and county, and the markets will be held without restriction.

IV. That portion of paragraph V of General Orders No. 32, requiring females to remain in their houses after half-past seven o'clock P. M., is also rescinded. V. Until further orders, all business houses

manufactories, drinking saloons, etc., will be closed promptly at 5 o'clock r. M., to allow all persona enrolled in the Legion of Defense to

tion of the Legion of Defense for the future protection of the city. By command of Brig. Gen. Boyle. 114 d3 A. C. Semple, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KY., LOGISVILLE, July 13, 1803. Special Orders No. -. I. The Colouels of the different regiments of the "Legion of Defense" will be held ac-countable for all arms, equipments and am-munition issued to the various companies of

Public Speaking.

Shiphar Well, Saturday, July 18.
Gienville, Monday, July 20.
New Market, Tuerday, July 21.
Martin's Mill, Wednesday, July 22.
Martin's Mill, Wednesday, July 22.
Millowed Mill, Wednesday, July 23.
Griffin's Springs, Friday, July 24.
Growing's Meeting thouse, Saturday, July 25.
White Oak, Monday, July 27.
Plum Point, Tuesday, July 28.
Polley's Mill, Wednesday, July 29.
Mintonsville, Thursday, July 29.
Mintonsville, Thursday, July 31.
Westherford's Spring, Saturday, Angust 1.
Hon. Aaron Harding, the Administration

Westherford's Spring, Saturday, Angust I.

Hon. Aaron Harding, the Administration candidate, is invited to attend, and divide time, speaking honr about; and if he wanta to be absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted against paying nine mouths in the army, because of Lincoln's proclamation, &c., and now assalls my position—or orators Rigney and Pelley, or orator Bolling, who, in his speech for Mr. Harding, said it was all right to light the free negroes of the North and the negroes of the South in our army.

I want all my friends-aye, the whole people—to meet me at these appointments. I have been greatly misrepresented and slandered. Come one! Come all!
jest dtd WM. Jackson Heady. clai, from Catlettsburg, Ky., 13th last., says

that on the 5th a cavalry expedition, consist-John H. Harney, candidate for the Setate, and Boyd Winchester, candidate for the Lower House, will address the citizens of Jefferson county as follows:

Dugan's Store. Wednesday, July 15. Cross Ro ds, Friday, July 17. Wood's, Saturday, July 18. Harrod's Creek, Tnesday, July 21. Gillman's, Friday, July 24. Boston, Saturday, July 25. Fisherville, Tuesday, July 29. Jessersontown, Friday, July 31. Middletown, Saturday, August 1. Speaking to commence at two o'clock P. M.

RIVER MATTERS.

STRAMBOAT ASENTS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS. General Buell, from Cincinnati, Welcome, from Pittsburg. Albert Pearce, from Pittsburg. Lizzie Martin, from Nashville. Prairie Rose, from St. Louis.

Star Gray Ecagle, to Henderson. The river was still rising last evening, with five

The Welcome, a new boat, arrived from Pittsboat coming from Jeffersonville yesterday, urg, and left for St. Louis. The Albert Pearce, which also arrived from Pittsirg, will tow around to St. Louis the Hannibal

> FOR CINCINNATI. - T" a "allboats have resumed their trips, and the Ma or Anderson will leave as noon to-day. tiennesson. - The J. T. McCombs is the regular

Nashville at 5 o'clock this evening. Camp Meade is the name designated The Hetty Gilmore will leave at 4 P. M. fo

> There are a large number of boats at the landing ready to depart as soon as the military restriction is removed. Some freight was received in the morning by the boats up from Nashville. In the afternoon the Emma No. 2, from Pittsburg, discharged some freight, which was about the only business done. The Commercial has the followinge

detention from rebels or any other source from Evansville here. The Frank in reports the burned ark of the once beautiful Alice Dean sunk near Brandenburg.

A fleet of eleamors, including the Major Anderson, J. H. Done, J. T. McCombs, B. B. Hamilton, Gray Engle, Ida May, Calypso, two gmboats, and several other boats, arrived at Lawrenceburg yesterday, laden with troops. The publication of their

owing: The events of Saturday were of such an exel nature that we had no time to gather up a list Among the boats passing were the Sanny Side and Colonna, from Louisville, and the Lady Frank-lin and Silver Moon, from below.

vening. In the Missourl there is 414 feet to St. Joseph, and above, to the Rocky Mountains, 3% feet. At St. Joseph the Missouri was rising on Tuesday. At Leavenworth it has been rising for several days.

The Illinois is declining slowly, with 31/4 feet on

FINANCE AND TRADE bank note list.

and wagons 70@75c. Barley 81 25631 20. Oats 19@75cs and dull; sacks extra. Eran we quote at 812. GROUNTE:-Transactions very limited. Sugar we quote at 13014c by the hhd; in bhis 13% 14%c; Crunhed 18%c. New Orleans Molasses, old, 65c; new 656,76c per gallon, Coffee 21@30c. Sales Golden Strup in bbls at 70@77c. Corrows, &c.—Brown Sheetings 35c. Yarns we quote at 49, 41 and 42c for the various numbers. Cotton Twine

talls at 254200c. CHESSE-Light sales of new at 9691/c and dull. at \$140.18, as in quality.

Manitta Rops—We quote at 18c.

FRATHERS-Command (See Sc. Lineard Ort-Sales at oil mill at \$1 40. LARD-Light sales at 269%c. SCOAR-CCRED HAMB-Sales at 9%610c. Wool-Washed 55@ ooc; in grease 35@ 40c Tonacco-No sales.

Treasury Notes and Chie money.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. New York, July 14-2, M. Markets all very dall with little tusiness. Flour d

nty candidates are invited to attend

Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Srwin No. 139, Wall street. R. J. Caffrey No. 137, Vall street. Cropper, Patton & Co., No., 133 Wall street. N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

DEPARTURES. General Buell, to Clucinnath. Welcome, to St. Louis. Afbert Pearce, to St. Louis. Atlantic No. 2, to Nashville.

feet nine inches water in the canal. Weather cloudy but plearant. Euslness is clowly reviving, but still remains at A horse became excited on the ferry-

> City, to receive her machinery. The Hettle Gilmor e yesterday towed below the fulls Capt. Pegram's new and beautiful packet Julia, Capt. Pink Varble piloting the pair.

Wednesday packet, leaving at 5 r. M. The steamer Liberty No. 2 starts for Paducah, The Atlanta No. 2 leaves for Clarksville and

The Cincinnati Enquirer of vesterday diowing:

The Lady Franklin, from Memphis, came in last

The Evansville Journal of Monday has the fol-

The St. Louis Democrat of yesterday says: The river is steadily falling at this point. Pilots Ashford and tiller, of the Suashine, report 7% with the lead, at night, between this point and Cairo, at what are considered the worst places, in-Cinding Herculaneau.

To heokuk there is 314 feet of water on the worst bars. Capt. Matson, of the Emma, learned of a decline of three laches at Quincy during Tuesday

the worst bars to Peoria, and two feet above.

The weather continues melting hot. No indication vesterday of an early rain, the sky being cloudless. Business looked to be very fair yesierday on the wharf. Two or three boats recently laid up are now loading for the South.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, ?
TUESDAY MYSEING, July 14th, 1862. For particulars of currency matters see specie and FLOW AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at 64 3005, and extra brands at 95 3006, and nominal. Wheat at 9000 61 for rod and white and very dull. Corn from store

at 70c. Candiewick #1 per lb. Burran-Sales at 13% ite, and very dell; fresh rell re-BRANS-Sales prime white at \$2 7563 25, as in quality. HAY-We quote Timothy at \$16318; sales from wagen

The wandering bee, in far-secluded bowers, Hums its low, cheerful anthem, free from care; Greet brilliant butterflies, fragile as fair, Float gracefully above the gorgeous flowers.

The can pours down a flood of golden heat Upon the basy world; so hot and bright, That the tired treveler, longing for the night, Seeks some cool shelter from the dusty street.

The cricket chirrupe forth its shrill refrain;
The grass and all green things are sear and dry;
The parched earth thirsts for water, and men sigh
For cooling showers. All neture waits for rain,

A FACT FOR "TIPPLERS "-Paul Bartlett is employed as a laborer at Tudhall Iron Works, employed as a laborer at Tudhall Iron Works, Durham, England, and has been a teetotaler fourteen years. His employment consists in wheeling iron to the furnaces. He works nine hours a day, and five days per week. He myeo dif East Maiu street. wheels twenty-four tuns of iron each day, four hundred weight at a time. The distance traversed is nearly nine miles per day. He thus walks forty-five miles per week of five days, wheeling in the same time one hundred and twenty tuns of iron. During the fourteen years Paul has driven his barrow, with its four STRAYED & STOLEN. hundred weight of iron, not less than 630 miles, and has wheeled in the same time 87,360 tuns. He can, on a "pinch," place one tun weight on his barrow and wheel it several yards. These are facts for the imitation and consideration of our "tipplers," who cannot work without beer.

There is an elm tree on the green, in Weihersfield, Conn, known to be one hun dred and five years old. Two feet from the ground its girth is 25 feet, and the spread of the branches is 145 feet 8 inches. They think it is the largest one in New England.

used by a company now organizing in Indian-

"There is no happiness, there is no liberty, there is no enjoyment of life, unless a man can say when he rises in the morning: 'I shall be subject to the decision of no unjust judge to-day.'".—[Dan'l Webster, March, 1831. OLD LADY.—"But, going in four wheel cabe! I am so afraid of small-pox!" Cabby—'You've no call to be afeard o' my cab mnm, for I've 'ad the hind wheels waccinsted, and it took

A man carrying a cradle was accosted by sn old woman with, "So, eir, yon have got some of the fruits of matrimony." "Softly, old lady," said he, "this is merely the fruit backet."

Why are the collectors of the customs the most praiseworthy men we have? Beties, their whole duties, and nothing but their

four in the barrel, mest in the larder, vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain, and happiness in the whole family.

Most witty men think that wit was given them as claws were given to a cat, to seratch with. The man who courted an investigation

cays it isn't half as good as courting an affectionate girl. The coat of a horse is the gift of na-ire. That of an ass is often the work of a

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Grading, Paving and Curbing of Side-walks.

The owners of lots and parts of lots desigprovement of the sidewalks is front of their respective lots, and if they fall to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said iot owners, as provided for in the third Section of the seventh article of the City. as provided for in the third Section of the seventh article of the City Charter. Said work, when executed, to be received by

the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the ordinance regulating sidewalk paving, to be repared at the expense of the property owners—from guitters to be placed under the pavement, to carry the water from houses and lots. To recurb and repove the sidewalk on both sides of Third s.reet, from Main to Water strects.

EAST SIDE.

 
 James C. Ford
 23

 John P. Temple
 92

 Wm. Musselman
 22

 Henry Smith
 94

 Kirkland, Chas. & Co
 25

 Taos. Lindsay
 38

 Rerbert & Wright
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 Jacob Keiler
 24

 Chas. Page
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 Emily Page
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 WEST SIDE. 

 Van Harran
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 G. W. Morris
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 Mrs. Martha Maxcy
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 A. S. Wallace
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 Mayor's Office, June 26, 1862
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Proclamation. All persons owning or having dogs in their possession, are hereby notified to confine them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Any person remaing or failing to comply with this requisition, subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and costs.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, June 27, 1863.

400,000 Domestie Cigars, assorted brands;

800 gross Assorted Smoking Tobacco; 50 gross Brier Pipes; 25 gross Rubber Pipes; 10 gross Rosewood Pipes; 20 bbls fine-cut Clewing Tobacco; 25 gross Snn y Side do 25 gross Sweet Owen do 25 gross Rose Bud do do:

10 gross Anderson's Solace do: 5,000 lbs Killikinnick Smoking do; 500 lbs Turkish de do; 15 gross Demi Virginia do do; 10 gross Golden Seal do In store and for sale low by

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Valence Lases and Eddings;
Black Gulp Laces;
Fluing Schoots and Irons.

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800 doe all-lines Handk's at \$1 25 per dor;
200 doe hem-sttched of at \$3 00 do;
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my50 dtf JNO. BASCOM STOLL.
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apti dtf. WM, II, FORWOOD.

Straved or Stolen. TROW THE LOUISVILLE GLASS TO Works, one large Bay flores S years old, black legs mane and tall, left lind here shoulders. Also two stare Males; one a bay, well built, black legs; and the other a small sorrel, rather heavy built, no shoes.

A fiberal reward will be pash for their delivery at our works, corner they and Franklin streets.

1. A. KRACK & CO.

Mules Lost. TWO MULES STRAYED FROM A BROVE coming in on the Bardatown pike. In the centern part of the city, y-sterday. We will pay \$10 per head reward for them, delivered to us at our stable, corner Eleventh and Jeffersons s. 1712 do.

Strayed or Stolen, Sixteen shooters are the weapons to be used by a company now organizing in Indianapolis.

On or Aby one riving information where is aware of. Aby one riving information cities at the bemoerat office or a the sorner of riving and Broadway, leading to the resovery of the animal, will be suitably rewarded.

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apl JAS. FEltRIER, General Ticket Agent. Louisville and Frankfort AND Lexington and Frankfort

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TIRST TRAIN-FOR LAGRANGE-WILL LEAVE Louisville at 5:50 a., stopping at all statious; returning, will leave Lagrange at 4:50 p. M., arriving in Louisville at 6:30 p. M.

ing, will leave Lagrauge at 4:30 P. M., arriving in Loulaville at 6:30 P. M.

SECOND TEAIN will leave Louisville at 9. A. M., and
run as far as the Race Course, stopping at the Fair
Grounds and the Point, returning, with leave the Race
Course at 6 P. M.

Sunday Schools and Flonio Parties can procure tickets
in packages of 50 at half usual fare to all places beyond
the Fair Grounds. Tickets, except in peckages, the
sausifare.

Persons in charge of Sunday Schools and Floni- Parties are requested to purchase the packages of Mekets
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All persons not having a ticket will be charged full
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